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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

"Be still, my soul; thy God doth undertake
To guide the future as he hath the past,
Thy hope, thy confidence, let nothing shake;
All now mysterious shall be bright at last.
Be still, my soul; the waves and winds still
know
His voice who ruled them while He dwelt
below."

Katherina von Schlegel (1807).

With half the world gone mad and the whole of civilization cowering before brute force, it is well for finite man to remember that there is a Force greater than his own puny will and a Love and Omnipotence beyond his power to comprehend, a merciful God who "will guide the future as He hath the past."

The local chapter of the Red Cross is swinging rapidly into line and already meetings are being held at the Health Center and plans laid to make bandages and hospital supplies to be sent overseas. It is thought now that two classes will be formed in order to give every member a chance to help and leaders are naming committees and mapping out an agenda that will call for much work. Red Cross activities always bring to mind the words of Woodrow Wilson when he characterized that body as "Drawing a strong net of mercy through the sea of unspeakable pain," and few there will be who are not willing to help draw the net.

Mayor Courtland Smith, in only the second week of his "reign" faces a crowded court docket after a hectic Saturday night. Some of the colored population got a little too much "corn" and, after special deputy Hack Wilson had not even standing room left in the local gaol, he had to transfer another one or two recalcitrants to Leesburg for safe keeping. On the western limits of the town, Bill Hatcher, colored, was struck by a car operated by W. L. Elgin, Jr., who was blinded by the glaring headlights of an oncoming car. The accident, said to have been unavoidable, resulted in painful injuries to Hatcher, who was first aided at the Health Center before being sent to the Loudoun Hospital by ambulance.

B. B. JONES TO SELL ALL AUDLEY THOROUGHBREDS

B. B. Jones, master of Audley Farm, celebrated thoroughbred nursery near Berryville, Va., where stand *Quatre Bras II, *Strolling Player, Gallant Mac and Trace Call, announced simultaneously with the celebration of his 73rd., birthday that a complete dispersal of all Audley thoroughbreds would be held on Friday, Oct. 27th at the farm. This decision was reached by Mr. Jones, who has carried on significant successes in the Virginia breeding field for the past two decades, when the combination of years, health and scattered oil interests did not enable

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JOCULAR VICTOR IN BENCH SHOW

Orange County Hounds Prove Outstanding At Montpelier; Essex Reserve Winner

By Judy Molter

The Virginia Foxhound Club's 6th., Annual Bench Show, held again this year in a delightful dell on Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's "Montpelier" near Orange, Va., Tuesday, Sept. 12th., under the auspices of the American Foxhound Club, had John P. Bowditch, M. F. H. and Simpson Dean, M. F. H., both of Wilmington, Del., acting as Judges. Jack Carpenter of Greenwood was Steward, while Orange County Hunt, of The Plains, Va., took major awards, with their Jocular going Grand Champion Foxhound of the Show and their Jaunty taking the Championship in the Bitch division.

Nineteen interesting, well filled classes filled the program, which Orange County Hounds practically swept to their liking. Judges awarded this well known pack some ten blues, nine reds, six thirds and two fourths, with Middleburg Hounds offering most competition, accounting for two firsts, three seconds, two thirds and four fourths.

Essex was the only out of State pack to compete, with Essex Hounds winning The Pack Class and taking command of the Unentered Bitch Hounds, whelped since Jan. 1st., '38, with their Trilby, and she combined with Thyra to take the Couple Unentered Bitch Hounds, whelped since Jan. 1st. Essex took four seconds, two thirds and a fourth, as well while gaining two Reserves in: Reserve Champion Bitch Hound, with Trilby to Orange County's Jaunty and this same good Hound scored again Reserve to Orange County's Jocular in the Champion Unentered Hound.

Orange County took all awards in the Bitches whelped prior to '38, with their Blissful, Jealousy, Ravish and Rhoda placing in order. In the very first event, the class of Orange County Hounds became apparent, when in the Unentered Dog Hounds, whelped since Jan. 1st., '38, their Jocular, Skirmisher and Jostle accounted for the first three awards with Middleburg's Bullet fourth.

Middleburg Hounds took the Couple of Dog Hounds, whelped prior to Jan. 1st. '38, with Middleburg Big Sandy and Middleburg Flying Smoke, ahead of Orange County's two couples. Middleburg went one-two in the Dog Hounds, any age, which have placed in any Recognized Field Trial, with Middleburg Fighting Master and Middleburg Woolridge.

The single Hound owners, who have fared well in previous Virginia Foxhound Club Shows, even to taking the Champion Hound of the Show award, won but little. Jack Carpenter had a good brood bitch in Jill

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Emil Pfizer's Farndale Captures National Cup At Fair Hill, With Mr. Watters Up

ITSABOY WINNER IN PENN-MARYDEL

Foxhunters Gather At Roy Jackson's Kirkwood Kennels At 4th Annual Hound Show

Mr. Hannum's Holt, winner of the Kirkwood Kennels Champion Challenge Trophy in 1936 had a sparkling son in Mr. Walter Jefford's Hounds' Itsaboy, '37, out of Delight, who proved of sufficient calibre to win this Trophy in the 4th Annual Penn-Marydel Foxhounds, Inc. Hound Show, held at the Kirkwood Kennels, Edgemont, Pa., last Sunday, Sept. 17th. Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. of Middleburg was Judge and he proved the old adage that a "good Hound can't have a bad color" as he awarded this splendid black and tan Hound the blue in the Single Dog Hound whelped prior to Jan. 1st, 1938; placed him third in a Couple in the same division, won by Mr. Jefford's Ishmeal, and Icabod, both '37, Dandy—Cupid and then gave him the Kirkwood Champion Award, with Kirkwood Kennels Hardy, '37, Jingo I—Spottie II in Reserve.

The Show was well attended and included entries from Eagle Farms Hunt, Goldens Bridge Hounds, Huntingdon Valley Hunts, Charles T. Jackson, Walter M. Jeffords, Kirkwood Kennels, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, West Chester Hunt and Edward H. Quigley. Kirkwood Kennels was the leading winner with six blues, nine reds, five thirds and four fourths credited at the culmination of the Show by Assistant Secretaries: Mrs. Morris H. Dixon and Mrs. Joseph Neff Ewing.

Following the thought that it is logical to see Stallion Hounds and Brood Bitches first that the progeny can better be appreciated, classes for these divisions opened the Show, with Kirkwood Kennels' Dan, '36, by Stroller—Doll I winning the Stallion Hound blue and Goldens Bridge Hounds, Inc., Blameless, '35, Sportsman—Precious taking the Brood Bitch honors. Kirkwood's Dancer, '36, of the same breeding as Dan, placed second in the Stallion Hounds, while it was Mr. Jefford's Delight, '32, Tom—Fancy, second in the Brood Bitches, with third going to Kirkwood's veteran Spottie II, '32, Hustler I—Spottie I, winner of the Show Championship in 1938.

Mr. Ely's Hounds gave a fine Challenge Trophy for the best Single Dog Hound, whelped since Jan. 1st, '38. Kirkwood retired this trophy, winning it three times consecutively, this year with Which, '38, Winder—Doll I. Huntingdon Valley Hunt's Imp, '38, by Nip—Debby was the next best.

Eagle Farms Hunt, of which
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Mr. Hitchcock's Former 'Chasers One-Two Over Famous du Pont Jumps

For fully four hours last Saturday, Sept. 16th, on a beautiful late summer afternoon, over 18,000 people at the Foxcatcher 6th Annual National Cup meeting at Fair Hill, Md., were oblivious of the rumblings of war in Europe. It was a vivid, emotional, picturesque pageant of sportsmen who were on hand for the running of the country's greatest brush racing classic and who saw Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., on Emile Pfizer's Farndale come down the stretch, an uncontested winner by some ten lengths.

Though the field of starters in the National Cup, as well as in the three race supporting card, was somewhat riddled with scratches, there was still considerable class in the spirited contests which numbered unusual mishaps for favored performers and saw three track records broken. Fourteen had been named for the National Cup, over the three miles of the tremendous William du Pont, Jr. designed Grand National brush fences, which take such jumping to pronounce a winner. Mr. Watters, Jr., who gave the four year old son of Forerunner—Four Fours an ingenious ride to bring him home in record time, knew the Oleg Dubassoff trained jumper well. (He had ridden Farndale to account for the renewed National Hunt Cup feature of last spring's Radnor Hunt Meeting). Great credit for the stirring victory last Saturday is unquestionably due Mr. Watters, Jr., for his rare judgment, his waiting race and his abounding faith, even that he could thrice look over his shoulder the last two fences home. Mr. Dubassoff had truly brought a fresh and finished horse to Fair Hill, only three weeks from his last victory at Saratoga.

In Mr. Watters, Jr.'s winning ride, the roster still stands an all Gentleman-Rider one of triumphs. Mr.

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EIGHT TIMBER TOPPERS IN PENNSYLVANIA CUP

When the bugle sounds in the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club meeting paddock Saturday afternoon, the country's outstanding timber horses will parade for their first fall test. Listed as entries in The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, of three miles according to George Strawbridge, Secy., and Treas., are eight timber-toppers with the great grey Coq Bruyere, owned by John Strawbridge, Chairman of the Race Committee, carrying topweight at 165.

The White Marsh Cup, of 3 miles over timber, has six starters listed with James G. Leiper, Jr.'s, Cherry Brook in at 160, and Cielo Slet? Continued on Page Five

The Horseman's News

Hawthorne Gold Cup Yields New Stake For W. L. Brann's 3-Year-Old Challedon

Now almost undisputed champion among 3-year-olds, W. L. Brann's **Challedon** added one more important stake to his impressive list of triumphs when he captured the coveted mile and a quarter Hawthorne Gold Cup at Chicago last Saturday. The Branncastle bred son of Maryland's outstanding sire ***Challenger II**, who first leapt into prominence with his splendid Preakness victory in May, then put an end to all talk of muddy tracks as excuses for **Johnstown** by soundly walloping his big rival again in the fast Arlington Classic two months later, this time had little difficulty in maintaining his superiority over a field that included **Gridiron**, **Chief Onaway**, **Viscounty** and others. In addition to the gold trophy which was presented to Mr. Brann after the race, **Challedon** also garnered some \$10,900 of the purse money, which by the way, puts him within \$1,415 of ranking alongside **Kayak II** as the year's top money-winner, bringing his earnings to \$150,810. Following his Hawthorne victory, **Challedon** was immediately shipped to Havre de Grace.

One of last year's notable 3-year-olds, the A. C. Compton-owned **Sun Egret**, son of the great ***Sun Briar**, opened the racing at Havre de Grace last Monday by capturing the six furlong Susquehanna Handicap, which featured the twelve day meeting's inaugural card. This, **Sun Egret's** third victory this year, netted him \$1,650. It was at "Graw" also that **Sun Egret** won his richest stake as a 4-year-old, the \$5,000 added Harford Handicap for which he accounted during the Spring meeting in April. In fact Maryland meets have witnessed most of his better performances in the east, for it was at Bowie last year that he scored in the Rowe Memorial and Bowie Spring Handicaps and at Pimlico in the Baltimore Autumn Handicap.

The Virginia bred 2-year-old **Ginger Ted**, by ***Teddy—Supper Time**, for whom Milky Way Farm paid \$5,400 to Kenneth N. Gilpin at Saratoga last year, won his second and last race for that stable when he accounted for Aqueduct's opener on Wednesday, September 13, for immediately afterwards he went to A. H. Rude who claimed him for \$2,500. That same day a young daughter of ***Happy Argo** in E. W. Ferry's **Shailleen** stepped to her maiden triumph over six furlongs at Narragansett, heading home eleven other juveniles of her class.

Among other maiden 2-year-olds who scored during the past week, those by Virginia sires were: Mrs. Arthur White's **Mother Carey**, a daughter of **St. Henry** who came through at Timonium on September 13; J. M. Roebing's **Brown Slave**, Morven-bred **Pompey—Brown Rose** filly for whom her owner paid \$500 at the Spa in '38, she winning at Aqueduct on September 14; and Fairfield Stable's **Winged Hoofs**, by ***Gino—Sun Dancer**, who annexed a \$1,000 purse at the same track the same day.

Another graduate from the juvenile maiden ranks this week was Major Ral Parr's home-bred colt **Son Altesse**, by the Maryland sire ***Kantar**. This youngster, who wound up third in his previous outing at Narragansett, swept to victory this time over the 5 1/2 furlong stretch in the opening dash at Havre de Grace last Tuesday, beating the recent winner **Challamore** and some ten others.

Following are lists of winners by Virginia and Maryland sires which have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, September 13, through Tuesday, September 19.

VIRGINIA SIRE WINNERS

ABBOT'S NYMPH	
Abbot's Hour, 5, b. g. (Mazze, by Tryster), RkP., Sept. 18, 1-16 mi., cl.....	600
ANNAPOLIS	
Farragut, 3, ch. g. (Little Muff, by Sardanapale), FCh., Sept. 16, ab't 1 7-8 mi., allow'ce.....	440
BLENHEIM	
Tactician, 2, ch. e. (Diabessee, by Diavolo), Aq., Sept. 15, 6 1/2 f., cl., (d. h.).....	440
*BRIGHT KNIGHT	
Ellen Baker, 3, ch. f. (Elegant, by Bunting), Det., Sept. 15, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.....	425
*BROWN PRINCE II	
Brown Ray, 8, b. m. (Super Ray, by Trap Rock), Det., Sept. 14, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.....	425
DUNLIN	
Tuleyries Lin, 4, b. f. (Black Wand, by Black Toney), HG., Sept. 19, 6 f., cl.....	700
ED CRUMP	
Skipped, 4, ch. f. (Skipalong, by Sweep On), RkP., Sept. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	600
GENIE	
Pompano Genie, 7, ch. g. (Pompano Girl, by Sweep), Hw., Sept. 19, 1 1-8 mi., cl.....	650
Norman D., 8, b. g. (Minette, by Friar Rock), Cv., Sept. 19, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.....	350
*GINO	
Winged Hoofs, 2, lt. b. c. (Sun Dancer, by *Sun Briar), Aq., Sept. 14, 5 f., M. Sp. W.....	700
Snow, 3, gr. e. (Sunwina, by *Sun Briar), Aq., Sept. 14, 6 1/2 f., allow'ce.....	700
*HAPPY ARGO	
Shailleen, 2, b. f. (Shanette, by *Sir Greysteel), Nar., Sept. 13, 6 f., mdns., cl.....	700
JUDGE HAY	
Gyral, 6, b. g. (Kitty Mulally, by Chatterton), HG., Sept. 18, 1 1/4 mi., cl.....	700
MILKMAN	
Cream Cheese, 3, ch. f. (Agnes Star, by Bubbling Over), BuP., Sept. 15, 6 f., cl.....	275
NEDDIE	
Range Dust, 3, ch. e., Sun Affinity, by *Sun Briar), Nar., Sept. 13, 6 f., allow'ce.....	910
*OMAR KHAYYAM	
Rex Flag, 5, ch. g. (Pennant Queen, by Pennant), HG., Sept. 19, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce.....	1,000
ON WATCH	
Watch Over, 3, b. e. (Mina over, by Bubbling Over), Aq., Sept. 18, 6 1/2 f., cl.....	700
FILATE	
Weekly Stipend, 4, ch. f. (Pay Roll, by Thunderer), Nar., Sept. 14, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allowance.....	1,100
Latepass, 3, ch. e. (Passe, by Over There), RkP., Sept. 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	600
POMPEY	
Brown Slave, 2, b. f. (Brown Rose, by *Brown Prince II), Aq., Sept. 14, 5 f., mdns., cl.....	700
Winston D., 7, b. g. (Lunar Bow), Tnf., Sept. 15, 1 1-16 mi., cl.....	525
Grey Streak, 7, gr. g. (Jezebel, by Friar Rock), Hw., Sept. 15, 6 f., allow'ce.....	700
Birch Rod, 3, lt. b. g. (Slapstick, by Broomstick), HG., Sept. 18, 1 mi. & 70 yds., allow'ce.....	850
PRINCE OF WALES	
Wale Signal, 2, ch. f. (Night Signal, by Sky-rocket), Tim., Sept. 14, 6 1/2 f., allow'ce.....	275
RATHBEALE	
Mad Policy, 5, b. g. (Policy, by Toddington), Aq., Sept. 14, ab't 2 1/2 mi., Glendale Steeplechase, "Cap.....	3,825
*SAN UTAR	
Merrily San, 3, ch. g. (Merrily Yours, by Canaan), Det., Sept. 19, 6 f., cl.....	625

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Mad Policy Routes Glendale Field In New Time

Hitchcock 'Chasers Bow To Son Of Rathbeale—Policy To Break 4 Year Habit

Not only did Mrs. J. T. Skinner's **Mad Policy**, trained by husband Jack, break the four year Hitchcock hold on Aqueduct's Glendale Steeplechase Handicap last Thursday, September 14, when he scored a three length victory over **Cottesmore**, but the good son of **Rathbeale—Policy**, in thus defeating the Hitchcock stable's top youngster, chalked up a new time mark of 4:48 2-5 for the two and a half miles as well, which was just two fifths of a second better than **Ossabaw's** mark set last year.

But it was a triumph of even more moment for the Skinner-owned 5-year-old, being his second straight in exactly two weeks and, despite the fact that Jockey Roberts had brought **Mad Policy** home on top of Mr. Hitchcock's **Rioter** to win the two mile Bushwick Handicap on September 7, the team of **Cottesmore** and his stablemate **Saluda** were the wagers' choice at 9 to 20 and **Mad Policy** closed at 4 to 1, as the five horse field went postward in the 22nd running of this later \$5,000 added stake. **Saluda**, however, with all his promise, was unable to finish better than fourth, as Gwladys Whitney's **Rhadamanthus** followed **Cottesmore** home, while Oliver D. Filley's **Sisyphus** went down while running forwardly at the eleventh of the seventeen fences.

Precisely as in **Cottesmore's** last victory, the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap some three weeks ago, Jockey Scott was sent out to open the way with **Saluda** while **Cottesmore**, ridden as usual by Mr. Raymond Woolfe, was restrained back off the pace. Thus a similar coup appeared to be under way as they raced along through the early stages with **Mad Policy** attempting to break through the front-running combine. Approaching the fourth fence, however, Roberts made use of the speed under him and slipped through to dispute the command with **Cottesmore**, while **Saluda** began falling back to be displaced for a time by

Racing Cancelled

Racing in England, both on the flat and over jumps, was cancelled for the remainder of the year on Thursday, Sept. 14th. Announcements by the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee said, "In event of resumption of the sport, established stakes would be given to meetings where the authorities grant permission for horses to race and new programs will be drawn up."

It is assumed that racing would not possibly be resumed for several weeks, at the earliest, even under special curtailed programs. The race meets are considered like theatres and other public gatherings, which have been disbanded temporarily under Great Britain's war-time air-raid-precaution program.

both **Rhadamanthus** and **Sisyphus**. The latter, a rank outsider, was not a serious threat at any time, though was going boldly when he stumbled over the eleventh fence and went to his knees, unseating Jockey Slate as he did so.

Excitement became rife as they approached the final stages, with **Saluda** again coming forward and **Cottesmore** hanging on with everything he had in an effort to reach **Mad Policy**. **Rhadamanthus** was not to be outplaced by **Saluda** as he responded to Passmore's urging and when they thundered across the line it was **Mad Policy** by three lengths and **Cottesmore** six again before **Rhadamanthus** who held **Saluda** safe by another half length.

At last John Hay Whitney is beginning to enjoy some compensation for his hearty and disinterested support of steeplechasing throughout this season, with Aqueduct's two recent hurdle affairs being captured by his charges. On Friday last his pink, black and white silks were first and third when **Sweetie Pie** led home Harold Talbott's **False Dawn** and stablemate **Pumpkin** took the show from J. McGrath's **Titanium** in the mile and a half event for maidens. Then on Tuesday following, it was **Button Button** who gained an easy triumph over that great little campaigner **Nocton** of Mrs. Reginald Sinclair's in the day's handicap over the same course.

The former race brought out seven starters and **Sweetie Pie** was away well to lead the full route with **False**

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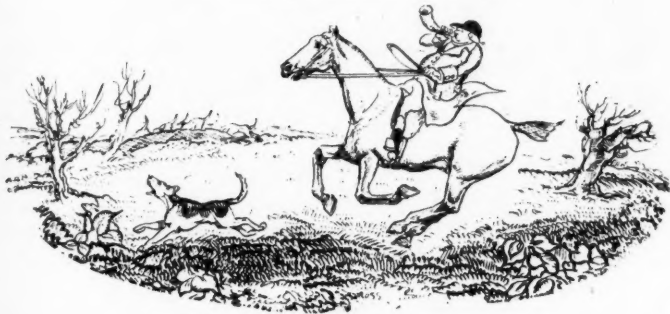
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Hunting Notes:-



Warrenton (Va.)

Warrenton Hounds were out on Wednesday morning, Sept. 20th, according to advice. Only a small pack was used, mostly older Hounds and these showed little effect of the distemper epidemic which has curtailed earlier cubbing activities. Hounds started a fox and a nice run of almost a half an hour ensued, with Hounds accounting, putting him to ground.

Amory Carhart, M. F. H., who has been absent during the summer, in Fisher's Island, returned to Warrenton on Monday. Mr. Carhart reported that the distemper trouble is completely under control, and that Huntsman Bywaters is bringing on the younger Hounds slowly.



Deep Run (Va.)

Hounds went out on Wednesday morning, September 6th and again on September 13th at 6:30 o'clock. The drag pack numbered about 19 including some additions made during the summer months.

The first morning covered only two casts, but Hounds held the line well in spite of high weeds, which caused poor scenting conditions. On the second meeting the line was extended to four casts, two of which gave a good run to the field of ten which followed.

Dr. John M. Hughes, M. F. H., is busily engaged laying out new drag lines which have had to be altered because of extensive suburban development west of the city.

The regular fixtures are expected to start the latter part of October.

Capt. W. M. F. Bayliss' pack up at Fox Hill, his place in the Dover country, have had several good runs recently. Just a few days ago a straight-necked red was uncovered, which gave a run of slightly over nine miles before going to ground.



Montreal (Canada)

The opening meet was held this week, with Hounds meeting their customary first fixture at the kennels, Grande Fresniere, Quebec. The meeting time was eleven o'clock. Hounds were out for six hours and acquitted well, showing fitness and drive as result of cubbing activities commenced in mid-August. Twenty couples of Hounds were out (English), with Huntsman Woodward and

First-Whipper-in Taylor. William W. Ogilvie, Master had some dozen or more members in his opening day field. Regular fixtures are expected to be met, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays through the season, until snow and frost stop activities about the end of November. The Hunt established in 1826, is the oldest in North America.



Orange County (Va.)

Cubbing has been carried on regularly for the past two weeks with Orange County Hounds active in the "Pig Nut Mountain" area. Fletcher Harper, M. F. H. was with Huntsman Leach when Orange County Hounds swept through the Montpelier Hound Show to take many major awards. One of the best young entries in years is working in readily with older Hounds for Orange County.



Casanova (Va.)

Miss Dorothy Montgomery, M. F. H. of Casanova Hounds has commenced cubbing activities. The Hunt has considerable open country in the Fauquier County, much of it adjoining Warrenton. Huntsman Oscar Beach has some 15 couple of American Foxhounds this year.



Monmouth (N. J.)

Cubbing opened Labor Day for the Monmouth County Hunt with a meet at the kennels and Hounds have been out for the past two Saturdays also with a meeting at Cooper Road by Mr. Ruthrauff's gate. Sport has been a little spotty but everybody is convinced that it is early yet and as the hunting goes on it will increase, getting much better as it did last year—and every year for that matter.



Piedmont (Va.)

Piedmont Hounds have been cubbing regularly during the past fortnight. A small field was out with Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., when Hounds met at Pelham Corners last Saturday, September 16th.

Hounds had previously been out last week, meeting at Dr. Randolph's "Grafton Farm", when several foxes

were bolted from coverts on "Grafton".

Extensive panelling has been carried out in Piedmont this past summer, according to Dr. Randolph, with considerable country opened.



Frankstown (Penna.)

The Cub hunting season started with enthusiasm, and we were all delighted that the Master, Paul S. Vipond, was there to start the Hunt, even though he could not ride, due to his broken ankle. Mr. Harold March acted as acting-Master. This was the first hunt of our new Huntsman, Orphus Newell and Hounds gave a good accounting, showing the splendid training they had received through the summer months with Huntsman and Master.

On Sept. 9th. 11-1/2 couple left the kennels promptly at 6:00 A.M., with 5 American Hounds included in the English pack. This addition proved an improvement as there was a noticeable increase in music. A line was struck in the alfalfa field back of Alto Reste Cemetery, which was to carry Hounds at a drive for an hour and a half, to an accounting on the hill back of the kennels. The run was fast and it was a hard day on horses. Mr. Ned Maloy, ex-Master was acting-Master.

Hounds were out on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, an ideal September morning, cool and damp. Hounds worked exceptionally well. The pack was composed of 7 couples of English and 3 couples of American Hounds. Calif and Dalesman led the pack, with American Leader, who has been distinguishing himself, dropping back because of a sore foot. Hounds were cast in a corn field, back of the tenant house on the Sam Calvin Farm. While drawing, Leader struck a line at the other end of the County Home corn field and the pack was away down through the Hunt Farm pasture. The field thoroughly enjoyed the new panels.

From there it was over the set-back to a hill on Cassidy Farm and down through the Cassidy meadow and up to the Golf Course hill, where the line turned right and back into the Cassidy meadow, through Loudon woods, where the line again swung right, up over the hill, then left through the Loudon meadow. Hounds continued across the ditches in the meadow below Loudon and around to the right past the colored cemetery and over the hill to the sign board, on the County Home Farm. Hounds were lifted and taken over to the County Home meadow, near the piggery. A line was picked up in the meadow and crossed the alfalfa fields where Hounds swung left, through a cornfield and made a loss. After casting for sometime, Hounds were taken to the next ridge, where another line was picked up and carried through the County Home quarry woods to the filter beds. From there Hounds went back through the County Home meadows, over to the hill on the Cassidy Farm and then right to account in the alfalfa patch near the Alto Reste Cemetery.

On Sept. 14th, the Master tried hunting in the afternoon, rather than in the morning and it proved to be too warm and dry for best results. Huntsman Newell drew a spinney on a hill back of the Hunter Trial Course. Hounds were quickly away, through the Army Farm meadow, over the Park Hills Golf Course and

down into Loudon's meadow. There the scenting was good and Hounds followed the line well, with exception of two black and tan American Hounds, who over ran the line. Our Huntsman felt they were following the usual course rather than the scent. The music through the woods was beautiful and we had a good long gallop, checking in the upper end of Loudon's meadow. From then Continued on Page Six

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NATIONAL CUP Continued from Page One

Robert B. Young, in 1934, rode William B. Street's **Melita**, the first winner, and then it was Messrs. Sidney Hirst, 1935, P. D. Reid, 1936, J. S. Harrison in 1937 and 1938. In recording the time of 6:05 3-5 with **Farndale**, Mr. Pfizer's entry bested Campbell Weir's **Soldiers Fate** mark of 6:13 4-5 set in 1937 and also duplicated the feat of **Ad Lib**, owned by S. A. Warner Baltazzi, the only other four year old to win The Cup, this in 1938.

When Starter, George R. Palmer got the small field of seven away (there were 18 starters last year), it was Mr. Harrison on Richard K. Mellon's gallant **Toolbox**, who showed on top. This grey gelding's victorious career on the flat and over fences in the Hunt Meetings has endeared him to the hearts of every sportsman. Mr. Harrison quickly took him back, with **National Anthem** close up and Jockey Pinn, it was, on J. Brooks Parker's **Court Time** who made the running over the first several fences, when Mr. Mellon's other half of an entry, **The Stag II**, with Jockey Byrne up, came to grief. Byrne quickly remounted, but pulled up at the fifth.

The first time past the Judges' Stand, **Court Time** led the parade, in a good working pace over the firm velvety-cushioned long-grass sod. The pace was arrested a bit, after the fifth, with Jockey W. King on Brookmeade Stable's **National Anthem** second and **Blackcock** and **Toolbox** in order. **Farndale** and **Wambaw** were a good five lengths off as they all went out into the country.

They were all over the distant Liverpool, rounded the far turn, some half a mile from the stands, with **Farndale** moving up to third, back of **Court Time** and **National Anthem**. **Toolbox** was last at this juncture, but Mr. Harrison was seen to shake him up, taking advantage of his many years experience with the course, and sending the 7 year old **Sir Greysteel**—**Toyshef** along at an increased pace, around the down hill turn as if attempting to ride another **Ad Lib** race. Mr. Watters kept **Farndale** clear, giving him plenty of room at the jumps. As **Toolbox** moved up, coming to the 11th, and 12th, it seemed that **Court Time** was swerving in towards him at the jumps. Still **Toolbox** came on and was on the outside as the right-handed swing commenced to the 13th, the giant "Wall of China" jump.

Farndale cleaved the inside but still off the pace as **Court Time**, **Blackcock** preceded over the monstrous 6'-3" jump. **Toolbox** was in a tight place, following close on **Court Time** and **National Anthem**, he never saw the jump and plowed a deep hole in the brush. Down he went and was the first to turn end over end in the history of the running of the National Cup. Some scribes said he tired, but it looked more to this department that he was in a bad place and never had a chance, even was bumped by **National Anthem**.

al Anthem.

The "Wall of China" almost accounted for **National Anthem**. Jockey King was all about his horse, up on his neck, the Brookmeade 'chaser pecked badly and then struggled on.

King did well to stick. While the 13th was taking its toll, **Farndale**, going on from his first move was running head and head over the 14th, with **Blackcock** and from then on,

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Mr. Jeffords' black and tan Hounds, despite the color, are very much the type the Penn-Marydel Foxhounds, Inc., is attempting to develop. These Hounds took the honors with Iris and Ivory in the Couple Bitch Hounds, whelped prior to Jan. 1st, '38, and then went into the Two Couple Registered Hounds, any age or sex, by the same sire to win the award. Inver, Itsaboy, Izzy, and Israel, all '37, by the 1936 Champion Holt out of Delight were Mr. Jefford's two couple. Again, Mr. Jefford's Hounds, who accounted for six blues, as many as Kirkwood, but only four reds, two thirds and two fourths, went to the front in the Single Dog Hound (Listed), whelp-

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stable's Rod with top weight of 168.

ENTRIES

1st Race—The Caldwell Vase: One Mile on the flat—Cielo Siete Stable, Golden Reel, 143; Miss Brunner Hunneman, Adagio, 143; Mrs. Brooks Bromley, Shot Gun, 153; Richard E. McDavitt, Blenny, 148; Mrs. Anderson Fowler, Chowatty, 135; Rube Weller, Jacquin High, 140; Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Castle Koch, 143; Stephen E. Budd, Our Steve, 143; Norman D. Coe, Aperile, 148; Mrs. Marion A. MacKenzie, Monks Shadow, 148; Miss Bruner Hunneman, Royal Day, 143.

2nd Race—The Erdenheim Cup—About two miles and a half over the brush.—Cielo Siete Stable. Golden Reel, 149; James G. Lieper, Jr., Toy maker, 156; James G. Lieper, Jr., Abenaki, 146; Perry Benson, Lady Empyrean, 143; R. V. N. Gambrill, Telemark, 156; Miss Bruner Hunneman, Mother Earth, 148.

3rd Race—The Pennsylvania Hunt Cup—
About three miles over a timber course.—
 Cielo Siete Stable, Rod, 148; Cielo Siete
 Stable, Ixion, 145; Mrs. Wm. C. Hunneman,
 Jr., Deflation, 154; Capt. Ewart Johnston, Sea-
 farer Dan, 151; Arthur I. Meigs, Red Ned, 147;
 John Strawbridge, Coq Bruyere, 165; M. B.
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 ster, Henry B., 145.

4th Race—The Leamington Plate—About two miles over the brush.—James G. Lieper, Jr., Corky, 146; Mrs. James A. Michael, Justa Bud, 148; L. W. Robinson, Our Manager, 153; R. V. N. Gambrell, Tioga, 143; R. V. N. Gambrell, Little Hurd, 146; Miss Bruner Hunneman, Mother Earth, 133; Mrs. Wm. Coxie Wright, Eurus, 136; Morris H. Dixon, Hambleton, 133; J. Fred Adams, Jr., Rolling Steel, 131.

5. **14th Race**—The White Marsh Cup—About three miles over a timber course.—Cielo Siete Stable, Rod, 168; Cielo Siete Stable, Ixion, 133; James G. Leiper, Jr., Cherry Brook, 160; Henry Cadwalader, Bottle Boy, 150; Arthur I. Meigs, Miltiades, 155; Daniel Hill Sangster, Henry B., 160.

6th Race—The Iroquois Cup—One mile and a half on the flat.—Mrs. Brooks Bromley, Shot Up, 148; Mrs. Brooks Bromley, Cheriton, 148; C. Boorse, Wishing Star, 148; Robert Nutter, Tacet, 148; J. Brooks B. Parker, Hants, 145.

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In the Pack Class, for the Radnor Hunt Challenge Trophy, Kirkwood Kennels again retired a fine plate. It was a typical old Eastern Shore Hound type pack that took the award. Made up of five couples of bitches, with a red tick coloring, Mr. Sands considered the pack unusual and the best.

SUMMARIES

Stallion Hound Challenge Trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords. First, Kirkwood Kennels' Dan, '36, Stroller-Doll I; 2nd, their Dancer, '36, Stroller-Doll I; 3rd, Rose Tree's Hickory, '35, Hop-Ruth; -th, Mr. Jefford's Hounds, Ishmael '37, Dandy-Cupid.

Jefford's Hounds Ishmeal, '37, Dandy—Cupid.
Brood Bitch Hound Challenge Trophy, presented by Wharton Sinkler, M. F. H. First, Golden Bridge Hounds' Blameless, '35, Sportsman—Precious; 2nd, Mr. Jefford's Delight, '32, Tom—Fancy; 3rd, Kirkwood Kennels' Spottie II, '32, Hustler I—Spottie I; 4th, Rose Tree's Rita, '35, Hop I—Ruth.

Single Dog Hound, whelped since Jan. 1st., '38. Mr. Ely's Hounds Challenge Trophy. First, Kirkwood Kennels' Which, '38, Winder—Doll I; 2nd, Huntingdon Valley's Imp, '38, Nip—Debby; 3rd, Goldens Bridge Hounds Woolsman, '38, Workman I—Telltale; 4th, Kirkwood Kennels' Dog, '38, Batten I. Chimp.

Kennels' Rap, '38, Rattler I—Chimes.
Couple Dog Hounds, whelped since Jan. 1st,
 '38. First, Huntingdon Valley's Idler, '38. Nip
 —Debby and Imp. '38, Nip—Debby; 2nd, Kirk-
 wood Kennels' Rattler II, '38, Rattler I—
 Chimes and Rock, '38, Rattler I—Chimes; 3rd,
 Goldens Bridge Hounds' Woodsman, '38, Work-
 man I—Tehtale and Woolsmans, '38, Workman
 7-11-1-1.

I—Telltale.
Single Dog Hound, whelped prior to Jan. 1st., '38. First, Mr. Jefford's Itsaboy, '37, Holt—Delight; 2nd, Rose Tree's Clover, '37, Holt—Dot; 3rd, Kirkwood Kennels' Dan, '38, Stroler—Doll I and 4th, their Dancer, '36, Stroller—Doll I.

Couple Dog Hounds, whelped prior to Jan. 1st, '38. First, Mr. Jefford's Ishmeal, '37, Dandy-Cupid and Icabod, '37, Dandy-Cupid; 2nd, Kirkwood Kennels' Dancer, '36, Stroller-Doll I and Dan, '36, Stroller-Doll I; 3rd, Mr. Jefford's Inver, '37, Holt-Delight and Itsayob, '37, Holt-Delight; 4th, Kirkwood Kennels' Jasper, '35, Joe I-Spottie II and Jim, 35, Joe I-Spottie, II.

Spottie II.
Single Bitch Hound, whelped since Jan. 1st, '38. Kirkwood Farm Challenge Trophy. First, Rose Tree's Rheba, '38, Friday-Rita; 2nd, Kirkwood Kennels' Tabner, '38, Creeper I-Trifle; 3rd, Eagle Farms Hunt Model, '38, Merit-Molly; 4th, Dimple, '38, Merit-Molly.

Couple Bitch Hounds, whelped since Jan. 1st, '38. First, Eagle Farms Hunt's Dimple, 33, Joe-Dolly and Model, '38, Merit-Molly; 2nd, Kirkwood Kennels' Tattle, '38, Creeper I-Trifle and Habbler, '38, Creeper I-Trifle.

Single Bitch Hound, whelped prior to Jan. 1st, '38. First, Kirkwood Kennels' Hardy, '37, Jingo I-Spottie II; 2nd, Mr. Jefford's Iris, '37, Dandy-Cupid and 3rd, his Ivory, '37, Holt-Delight; 4th, Mr. C. T. Jackson's Hounds Bugle Ann, '37, Reds-Jutie.

Couple Bitch Hounds, whelped prior to Jan. 1st, '38. First, Mr. Jefford's Hounds Iris, '37, Dandy—Cupid and Ivory, '36, Holt—Delight; 2nd, Kirkwood Kennels' Spottie II, '32, Hustler I—Spottie I and Hardy, '37, Jingo I—Spottie II; 3rd, their Doll II, '36, Stroller—Doll I and Dimple, '36, Stroller—Doll I.

Kirkwood Kennels Champion Challenge Trophy. Best Dog or Bitch Hound. (Previous winners: Mr. Hannum's Holt, 1938; Mr. Jefford's Ghost, 1937; Kirkwood Kennels' Spottie II, 1938). Mr. Jefford's Hounds Itsaboy, '37, Holt—Delight; Reserve: Kirkwood Kennels' Hardy, '37, Jingo I—Spottie II.

Two Couple Registered Hounds, any age or sex, by the same sire. First, Mr. Jefford's Inver, '37, Holt—Delight, Itsaboy, '37, Izzy, '37 and Israel, '37; 2nd, Kirkwood Kennels' Dancer, '38, Stroller—Doll I, Dan, '38, Doll II, '38, and Dimple, '38; 3rd, their Jasper, '35, Joe I—Spottie II, Jim, '35, Jake, '35 and Jolly '35.

Radnor Hunt Challenge Trophy. Two Couple Registered Hounds, either Sex or both, from Same Litter, whelped since Jan. 1st, 1938. First, Kirkwood Kennels Rattler II, '38, Rattler I—Chimes, Rock, '38, Rap, '38 and Rim, '38; 2nd, their Tattle, '38, Creeper I—Trifle, Tabber, '38, Talk, '38, and Tag, '38.

John B. Hannum Jr. Trophy, Single Dog
Hound (Listed), whelped prior to Jan. 1st., '38.
First, Mr. Jefford's Indian, '37, Battle—Early;
2nd, his Imp, '37, Battle—Early; 3rd, Kirk-
wood Kennels' Sportsman, '35, Joe I—Slipper;
4th, Rose Tree's Try, '34, Trigg—Tracey.

Single Dog Hounds (Listed), whelped since Jan. 1st., 1938. First, Goldens Bridge Hounds' Plunder, '38, Fiddler—Precious and 3rd, their Peddler, '38, Fiddler—Precious; 2nd, Mr. Jefferson's Joker, '38, Dandy—Careful; 4th, Rose Tree's Don, '38, Darwin—Duchess.

Tree's Don, '35, Darwin 2-2-35.
J. C. Murtagh Trophy. Single Bitch Hound
 (Listed), whelped prior to Jan. 1st, '38. First,
 Rose Tree's Gypsy, '37, Workman I-Gladys,
 2nd, their Harmony, '35, Stormer-Honey; 3rd,
 their Helen, '36, Stormer-Honey; 4th, Kirk-
 wood Kennels' Mercy, '36, Joe I-Slipper.

Single Bitch Hound (Listed), whelped since
Jan. 1st, 1938. First, Rose Tree's Pose, '38, Darwin—
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The town of St. Albans was in the early part of the week a scene of considerable bustle, from the interest excited by the Steeple-chase, to which we alluded in our last, and which was finally fixed to come off on Thursday. Although the stakes were but ten sovereigns each, it was anticipated that some of the most celebrated hunters in the South would be entered, and this anticipation was not disappointed, for no less than twenty of the "right sort" were booked by Tuesday night, foremost in favour among which was **Moonraker**, the property of Mr. Elmore, which had before won two sweepstakes on similar hazardous enterprises in the same neighborhood, and which, notwithstanding fired legs, age, and hard work, still had the call against his younger, but perhaps, not so well-experienced competitors. The distance, it was agreed by the articles, should be four miles—no horse to carry less than 11 st. 7 lbs. (161 lbs.) The last horse to pay the second horse's stake, and the winner to be sold for 400 sovereigns, (\$1776) if demanded within three hours after the race.

The whole of the horses entered were in stables either at Mr. Coleman's (the Turf Hotel,) to whom the getting up of this spirited affair, so highly beneficial to the town, may be ascribed—or in the immediate neighborhood—and the riders and their friends mustered in strong force on Wednesday night, when the usual speculations were entered into on the probable result of the forth-coming sport. Mr. Osbaldeston was chosen umpire and Mr. Coleman clerk of the race; and to these gentlemen was left the choice of the line of country which was to be taken—it being distinctly understood that their determination should be kept a secret till immediately before the start.

At an early hour on Thursday morning, the concourse of persons entering St. Albans from all quarters was immense. Every house overflowed, and the postmasters and

other persons who profited by the attraction, had ample reason to feel grateful for such a lucky chance in these dull times.

The Turf Hotel was head-quarters, and here nineteen of the subscribers were duly weighed; the twentieth, Mr. Smith, having drawn his brown horse **Mameluke** in the course of the morning. All were now anxious for a hint of the "line of march," but the secret was well kept, and with the exception of the fact that Mr. Coleman's paddock, immediately at the back of his premises, and fronting towards London, was to be the winning point, nothing was known.

Among other judicious, as well as gratifying arrangements which were made, was a stipulation that all the riders should saddle and mount in the Turf Hotel yard, where sufficient space existed, and from thence accompany the umpire and Mr. Coleman to the place of starting. By this means all had an equal chance; and the spectators, who were extremely numerous, had the pleasure of seeing the whole of the gallant steeds paraded before them, as in the case previous to the race for the Great St. Leger at Doncaster.

The pecuniary speculations during the morning were anything but extensive; as far as we could collect, however, we considered **Moonraker** and Mr. Evans' **Grimaldi** first favourites, Mr. Thornhill's **Creeper** next, and Mr. Lelly's brown mare (**Bounce**) third. These four were backed against the field—and the odds against the first two were three to one, and against the second and third six to one. Mr. Evans offered to back **Grimaldi** against any other to any amount.

At one o'clock the bugle was blown as a signal for saddling and mounting, and the horses were soon seen congregating from all directions—the riders attired in their party-coloured jackets and hunting caps. The whole having mounted, the articles were read—the principal instructions for guiding the race in which was, that the course would be marked by flags, to the left of which the riders were to keep throughout, or forfeit the race. At a quarter to two, all being in readiness, Mr. Osbaldeston led the way out of the yard, followed by the horses, of which the following is a correct list, together with their riders:

Mr. Elmore's b. g. **Moonraker**,—rode by Mr. Seffert

Mr. Thomas' b. m. **Corinthian** Kate,—Captain Beecher

Mr. Evans' g. h. **Grimaldi**,—Mostyn, Esq.

Col. Charitie's **Napoleon**,—Mr. Crommellin

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Mr. Comyn's b. h. **Talisman**,—owner.

Mr. Solloway's m. **Countess**,—owner.

Mr. Lelly's b. m. **Bounce**,—Mr. Parker

C. Neville, Esq.'s. ch. g. **Hotspur**,—W. Bean.

They proceeded up the town, passed the Town Hall, and turning to the right were conducted by the nearest route to a place called **Ellenbrook-green**, on the borders of **Colney Heath**, and within about a mile and a half of **Hatfield**. A considerable time was occupied in gaining the proposed starting-post, and the cursory view which was thus afforded of the country showed that it was intersected with difficult fences, and was here and there very heavy. There was nothing, however, dangerous in the aspect—and all seemed content with their task and in the highest spirits.

While the horses were on the route we took a bird's-eye view of the ground which was to constitute the scene of final struggle. This was admirably seen from a meadow gradually descending from the entrance to Mr. Coleman's paddock—which entrance was only obtained by mounting a steep bank from which the fence had been removed; and to render this last point of struggle more distinct, the horsemen had to dash between two high trees. At the bottom of the first meadow was a quickset hedge and drain then came a second meadow and second quick-

set hedge and drain, when the ground rose gradually to a considerable elevation. Here the first flag was displayed from the summit of a high tree; to the left of which the riders were to keep. To this tree the view was uninterrupted from a path running in a line with the front of the last house on the London road, and along this path an immense multitude of pedestrians was collected. The intermediate space was, however, enlivened by groups of horsemen, some in the scarlet-livery of the chase. On the hill in the distance

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FRANKSTOWN

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on Hounds drew everything blank, due to dust and heat.

On Sept. 16th, Saturday, the weather again proved too warm. 12 couples of Hounds and Huntsman **Newell** working hard, still it was impossible to get anything going. We thoroughly hunted our entire home territory. The field enjoyed the hacking as the weather was really too warm for hard work with the horses anyway. We jumped some 15 fences, including one about 4'-8", a new panel that has been put up in Loudon meadow.

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ANCIENT STEEPLE-CHASE

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a vast crowd was also assembled of horse and foot, and some few charioteers. These persons had a more extended view over a close country "up and down", with many heavy leaps, and some ploughed land, to a more distant hill close to a farm house, where the second flag was visible. Here the route turned short to the left, and could only again be taken in view by obtaining a new position. From this angle the direction to Ellen-brook-green was nearly straight, with the exception of such deviations as the safe progress of the riders rendered indispensable. From this sketch of the locality of the scene, it will be seen that there were abundant opportunities for the gratification of the spectators, which was considerably enhanced by the very favourable state of the weather—the sun shining brilliantly throughout the race.

We must now return to the horses, which having reached the appointed ground, were marshalled in the best order their impatient spirits would permit. Mr. Anderson, of Piccadilly, was permitted to enter a grey hunter at the last moment on payment of his stakes, so that twenty actually started. By half-past three they went off in gallant style. It would be difficult at such a moment to say which had the advantage. Lucifer, however, led the way, and the rest followed at a round pace. The first two or three fences were well taken; but in the third field, Captain Beecher, on Corinthian Kate, had a fall, and his mare ran half across the meadow before he could catch her and regain his seat, his bridle being then all on one side. He had previously got the lead, Rough Robin close behind. The others were all well up, but Moonraker and Grimaldi seemed waiting on each other in the rear. We cannot presume to give the position of each horse in the animated struggle which followed. Many of the leaps were admirably taken, and all seemed influenced by the same desire of emulation. All the nags were not, however, without question; some got clumsy falls, unhorsing their riders, and others declared off the grand contest, seeing they had not a chance. The most interesting point was the struggle for turning the angle at the farm house from which a view of the distant goal could be obtained. Here Moonraker asserted his supremacy, and came gallantly round the corner, close followed by Corinthian Kate, Grimaldi, Bloomfield, Napoleon, and some others well in their wake. The burst down the hill was beautiful, and the general cry was—"Moonraker is winning easy!" Three or four leaps were taken, when Moonraker, in surmounting the hill, came to the third fence from home, nearly abreast with Corinthian Kate, they both cleared well; but Moonraker swerving a little to the left, so as to clear the flag tree, Corinthian Kate came close to him on the right, and in the next fence had rather the advantage in making her leap. The call was now rather for Kate, but in a few strides Moonraker regained his superiority, and darting with unabating vigour at the last fence, cleared nearly seven yards at the spring, and shook his rider most fearfully. Kate now fell off, but Grimaldi, who had been waiting for the last struggle home, and who had taken his leaps beautifully from the first, rushed out and challenged Moonraker. The struggle up the hill to the paddock was desperate—nothing could be finer; both sprang to the bank at the same mom-

New Books For Fall

Fall plans of the Derrydale Press include the publishing of a thoroughly comprehensive book on horses which is to be called "Breeding Your Own" and two "Gentleman's Companion" pieces on eating and drinking.

In "Breeding Your Own" Clarence E. Bosworth writes for the man who owns a mare or two and would like to raise "just another good horse." He starts with the possibilities in the light horse market and then carries on with the prenuptial care of the mare, foaling, care of mares and foals, handling, breaking, training

ent, but Moonraker had the advantage by half a neck and was pronounced the winner. It was thought, had Grimaldi made play sooner, the issue would have been different. The struggle with those left immediately behind was between Corinthian Kate, Napoleon, and Bloomfield. The former two came in third and fourth. An accident prevented Bloomfield from getting a better place—he and his rider having fallen into a chalk pit which unfortunately lay in the way, and was unperceived till too late by Mr. Codrington. Much credit is due to Captain Beecher for the manner in which he rode Corinthian Kate, and, making allowance for his early mishap, it will be seen that his chances of victory were of no common character. Grimaldi was also admirably ridden by Mr. Mostyn, who complained of his path being crossed by some horsemen at a most important point. Of Mr. Seffert's management of Moonraker we cannot speak in terms of too much praise. Mr. Codrington also rode admirably. The remaining competitors came galloping in at intervals; some of them at a slapping pace, anxious to avoid being last—a distinction which was awarded to Hotspur, who lost both his rider, his bridle, and himself. Several of the riders in coming in showed convincing marks of having come in contact with "mother earth"—but, taking the whole field, a more beautiful or interesting sight has never been witnessed. Some few accidents occurred in the last meadow, from the injudicious rush of the crowd, horse and foot—some were thrown down, but we did not hear of any serious accident.

On going to scale there were, of course, various opinions as to the merits of the different horses, and the superiority of Grimaldi over Moonraker. This led to challenges, and Mr. Osbaldeston proposed making a match between Grimaldi and Moonraker for £500, or between one of his own horses and Moonraker, to run in Leicestershire, for a like sum—undertaking to ride both races himself, if he were well.

Mr. Codrington seemed confident, had he not got into the chalk pit, he could have won, and said he was ready at the moment to ride Bloomfield against Moonraker over the same ground.

Great praise is due to Mr. Coleman for the excellence of his arrangements throughout, and his townsmen must feel deeply sensible of the advantages which, through his means, have been conferred upon them.

Bounce, in the above race, was a Warwickshire horse, as, we believe, is Moonraker, but their qualities admit of no comparison. The appearance of Moonraker is anything but on a par with his powers.

The four miles, as far as we could collect, were performed in fifteen minutes and a half by the winner.

and schooling, problem horses, higher education, sickness and how to go about selling the finished product. From beginning to end the book is written in a frank, easy style that makes the whole process sound like a lot of fun. It includes many practical "don'ts" that will save the novice disappointments, some "musts" which, without being dictatorial, are important and any number of "dos" designed to add pleasure to the undertaking, as much as anything, such as the teaching of tricks. The breeding expert will learn but little from this book but it should be a boon to the amateur whose farm is situated far away from the places where he could learn all the answers first hand. It will save him from breeding his washy, weedy mares because he is sentimental about them, it will give him some idea what he can expect from what he has got, and it will teach him to make the best of the foal he raises even if it is "just another good horse."

The Gentleman's Companion, the "exotic cookery book," will tickle the sense of humor quite as much as it does the appetite. Charles H. Baker, Jr. has "made the agreeable discovery that all really interesting people—sportsmen, explorers, musicians, scientists, vagabonds and writers—were vitally interested in good things to eat and drink." and that

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Editorials

FOXCATCHER'S SUCCESS

It is so easy to take really great achievements for granted and not to stop and think of the work involved in their creation, that it pays to draw attention to the obvious at times. To give Mr. William du Pont, Jr. praise for the development of his great meeting at Fair Hill seems somewhat inadequate. Sincere appreciation and understanding is due this sportsman. The 6th Annual Foxcatcher Race Meeting was a most colorful and attractive affair. It was an unusual meeting, not so much for the number of horses entered in all four races, which were only fair, but due to the interest this meeting has attracted.

Six years ago, few people had ever heard of the proposed Race Meeting for The National Cup to be held under the auspices of the Foxcatcher Hunt. If they had, it was just another Hunt Meeting, but the idea of the founder of the Foxcatcher Meeting was of a different calibre. It was Mr. du Pont's plan to make of this Meeting, something different, something that would be outstanding, something that would become the greatest steeplechase meeting in this country.

Famous Races are as hard to build up as famous careers. They do not just grow on trees, not the really great ones, and the Meeting at Fair Hill is truly a great meeting. In the first place there is a colorful and exciting sequence to the entire day that makes spectators certain they are witnessing the unusual in sport. Whether it is well directed publicity, a beautifully laid out course, scientifically designed jumps that amaze the spectator with their size, yet keep horses on their feet, or the generous purse, the race for the National Cup at the Foxcatcher Meeting is fast becoming one of the greatest sporting gatherings of this country. These things all combine to make this a great Hunt Meeting, but the real secret behind the success of Foxcatcher, is the generous, determined and impersonal ambition of an unusually fine sporting figure and his associates to build a race for the good of sport that will carry itself before all sportsmen simply because of the perfection of every sporting detail. To achieve perfection in anything is almost an impossibility, but to attempt it at a race meeting where everything from the horses entered to the luck of the weather is based on hazard, it becomes a gigantic task. Whether Mr. du Pont is succeeding can best be answered by the crowd, for in the crowd at Fair Hill were the great sportsmen from all sections of America, who had turned out to see a great fixture and were not disappointed.

JOCULAR VICTOR

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place second to Orange County's Jaunty in the Brood Bitches with certified living puppies. John C. Stewart won the Champion Field Trial Hound class, with his Bashful, when Middleburg's Master was Reserve. Mr. Stewart accounted for first and second in the Bitch, Any Age, which has placed in a Recognized Field Trial, with Bashful and Toots. He won two firsts, a second, three thirds and a fourth.

It was Essex Fox Hounds who packed and handled nigh perfectly to place first in the Pack division, ahead of Orange County Hunt, with Mr. Stewart's pack third and Middleburg Hunt's fourth. Keswick Hunt

was fifth in the pack.

SUMMARIES

Class No. 1. Unentered Dog Hound, whelped since Jan. 1st, 1938.—First, Orange County's Jocular, '39, by Adrian—ex Josephine; 2nd, their Skirmisher, '39, by Acrobat—ex Mr. Bywater's Splitter; 3rd, their Jostle, '39, by Merryman—ex Jezebel; 4th, Middleburg's Bullet, '39, by Middleburg Tanbark—ex Middleburg Linnie.

Class No. 2. Couple of Unentered Dog Hounds, Whelped since Jan. 1st, 1938.—First, Orange County's Justice, '39, by Adrian—ex Josephine and Jocular, '39, by Adrian—ex Josephine; 2nd, Middleburg's Billy Do, by Middleburg Singer—ex Middleburg Sadie and Middleburg Bullet, '39, by Middleburg's Tanbark—ex Middleburg Linnie; 3rd, Mr. John C. Stewart's Frosty, by Snow—ex Bashful and Primo, '39, by Snow—ex Bashful; 4th, Montpelier's Driver, by Montpelier's Jim—ex Montpelier Desperate and Montpelier's Dan, by Montpelier Jim—ex Montpelier Desperate.

Class No. 3. Dog Hound, Whelped, prior to January 1, 1938.—First, Essex Fox Hound's Tailor, '36, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby; 2nd, Orange County's Bishop, '36, by Foxcatcher Traveler—ex Bluebell; 3rd, Middleburg's Big Russell, '37, by Middleburg Tanbark—ex Middleburg Linnie; 4th, Orange County's Amos, '37, by Rascal—ex Artful.

Class No. 4. Couple of Dog Hounds, Whelped prior to January 1, 1938.—First, Middleburg's Big Sandy, '37, by Mrs. Partridge's

Sampson—ex Middleburg Pearl and Middleburg Flying Smoke, '37, by Mrs. Partridge's Sampson—ex Middleburg Pearl; 2nd, Orange County's Majesty, by Foxcatcher Traveler—ex Bluebell and Majesty, '36, by Foxcatcher Traveler—ex Mona; 3rd, Orange County's Amos, '37, by Rascal—ex Artful and Jubilant, '37, by Mariner—ex Juniper; 4th, Mr. John C. Stewart's Parson, '37, by Snow—ex Flash and Butch, '38, by Rowdy—ex Queen.

Class No. 5. Two Couples of Dog Hounds, Any Age.—First, Essex Fox Hounds' Tailor, '36, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby; Talbot, '36, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby; Tackler, '36, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby and Diamond, '36, by Joe Kemper—ex Dixie; 2nd, Orange County's Bishop, Majesty, Ardent and Jostle; 3rd, Middleburg's Big Sandy, Flying Smoke, Big Kenneth and Big Russell; 4th, Mr. John C. Stewart's Parson, Butch, Primo and Frosty.

Class No. 6. Stallion Hound, Certified to be the sire of Living Puppies, The Orange County Hunt Challenge Cup.—First, Orange County's Jubilee, '31, by Ranta—ex Jasmine; 2nd, Essex Fox Hounds' Taylor, '36, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby; 3rd, Orange County's Bishop, '36, by Foxcatcher Traveler—ex Bluebell; 4th, Middleburg's Big Sport, '37, by Warrenton, Mr. Olinger's Leader—ex Middleburg Lucy.

Class No. 15. Dog Hound, any age, which has been placed in any Recognized Field Trial.—First, Middleburg's Fighting Master, '36, by Middleburg Speed—ex Middleburg Lulu; 2nd, Essex Entry; 3rd, Mr. John C. Stewart's Lucky, '36, by Mr. Hulfish's Amos—ex Flash.

Class No. 7. Champion Dog Hound. The Virginia Foxhound Club Silver Medal. Orange County's Jocular, '38, by Adrian—ex Josephine. Reserve: Essex Fox Hounds' Taylor, '36, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby. Middleburg's Fighting Master, '37, by Middleburg Speed—ex Middleburg Lulu.

Class No. 8. Unentered Bitch Hound, Whelped since Jan. 1st, 1938.—First, Essex Fox Hounds' Trilby, '38, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby; 2nd, Orange County's Blissful, '38, by Jubilee—ex Barmad; 3rd, their Juniper, '39, by Merryman—ex Jezebel; 4th, Middleburg's Juno, '39, by Middleburg Tanbark—ex Middleburg Linnie.

Couple of Unentered Bitch Hounds, Whelped since Jan. 1st, 1938.—First, Essex Fox Hounds' Trilby and Thyra, both '39, by Joe Kemper—ex Thisby; 2nd, Orange County's Blissful, '39, by Jubilee—ex Barmad and Restive, '39, by Randit—ex Rhoda; 3rd, their Juniper, '39, by Merryman—ex Jezebel and Murmur, '39, by Jubilee—ex Midget; 4th, Middleburg's Juno, '39, by Middleburg Tanbark—ex Middleburg Linnie and Middleburg Clara, '38, by Middleburg Big Sport—ex Middleburg Bluebell.

Class No. 10. First, Orange County's Jaunty, '38, by Mogul—ex Juniper; 2nd, their Alice, '38, by Bishop—ex Arabella; 3rd, their Jealousy, '38, by Archer—ex Jezebel; 4th, Essex Fox Hounds' Hersey, '36, by True Ecy—ex Hefty.

Class No. 11. Couple of Bitch Hounds, Whelped prior to Jan. 1st, 1938.—First, Orange County's Jaunty, '38, by Mogul—ex Juniper; 2nd, their Ravish, '38, by Acrobat—ex Radio; 3rd, Montpelier's Cleo, '38, by Montpelier Streak—ex Montpelier Desperate.

Class No. 12. Two Couples of Bitch Hounds, Any Age.—First, Orange County's Blissful, '39, by Jubilee—ex Barmad; Jealousy, '38, by Archer—ex Jezebel; Ravish, '38, by Acrobat—ex Radio; and Rhoda, '36, by Jubilee—ex

Reckless; 2nd, Essex Fox Hounds' Lively, Listless, Flora and Dainty, No 3rds and 4ths.

Class No. 13. Brood Bitch, Certified to be the Dam of Living Puppies. First, Orange County's Jaunty, '38, by Mogul—ex Juniper; 2nd, Mr. Jack Carpenter's Jill, '32, by Jasper—ex Virginia; 3rd, Essex Fox Hounds' Lively, '36, by Bob Gill—ex Liz Jones; 4th, their Listless, '36, by Bob Gill—ex Liz Jones. Previous winners: 1935, Middleburg's Bluebell, '36, Middleburg's Lucy; '37, Jack Carpenter's Jill; '38, Fairfield and Westchester's Vena Parrish.

Class No. 16. Bitch Hound, Any Age, which has been placed in any Recognized Field Trial.—First, Mr. John C. Stewart's Bashful, '34, by Mr. Hulfish's Andy—ex Flash; 2nd, his Toots, '38, by Rowdy—ex Queen. No 3rd and 4th.

Class No. 14. Champion Bitch Hound. The Virginia Foxhound Club Silver Medal.—Orange County's Jaunty; Reserve: Essex Fox Hounds' Trilby.

Class No. 17. Champion Field Trial Hound. The Foxcatcher Hounds Challenge Plate.—Mr. John C. Stewart's Bashful, '34, by Mr. Hulfish's Andy—ex Flash; Reserve: Middleburg's Fighting Master, '37, by Middleburg Speed—ex Middleburg Lulu.

Class No. 18. Champion Unentered Hound, The Warrenton Hunt Challenge Plate.—Orange County's Jocular; Reserve: Essex's Trilby.

Class No. 19-A. Grand Champion Foxhound of the Show, The Virginia Foxhounds Assn. Challenge Cup.—Orange County's Jocular; Reserve: their Jaunty.

Class No. 19-E. Best Hound in the Show. The American Foxhound Club Challenge Cup, presented by William du Pont, Jr.—Orange County's Jocular.

Class No. 20. The Masters of Foxhounds Association American Challenge Plate, for Packs. Won in 1935, by Middleburg Hunt, 1936, Foxcatcher Hounds, 1937, Middleburg Hunt, 1938, Orange County Hunt. First, Essex Fox Hounds; 2nd, Orange County Hunt; 3rd, Mr. John C. Stewart, and 4th, Middleburg Hunt.

Judges: John P. Bowditch, ex-M. F. H. Farmington, Mass., and J. Simpson Dean, M. F. H. Wilmington, Del. Steward: Jack Carpenter, M. F. H. Greenwood, Va. Secretary, John C. Stewart, ex-M. F. H.

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NATIONAL CUP

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jumping magnificently, he was out on top, increasing a lead to over ten lengths. He came near making a bad mistake over the last, getting in too close. This was the nearest he came to bobbling the whole circuit. Mr. Watters sat tight and then casually viewed his pursuers over his shoulders, before getting down to ride a finish, and gain the first money of \$3,498.

Jockey Slate on Blackcock and Jockey Walker on Wambaw all but came to blows in the stretch, with the latter getting the place verdict and the \$1,166 by a head. Mr. Stoddard's Blackcock netted \$466.40 in gaining the show. Court Time was fourth, lengths out of it for his share of the purse, \$291.50 and National Anthem netted \$233.20. The 6th money of \$174.90 went unclaimed.

James E. Ryan, the country's leading Hunt-Meeting Trainer of the past several years, who always has had a generous share of success at the National Cup meeting, had possibly the blackest day in his career on Saturday. Right from the very first race, when Mr. Harrison brought Whaddon Chase, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, home to victory, Mr. Ryan's hour-glass of good-fortune seemed finished. Jockey McGee on Brandywine Stable's Drinthorn dashed about to the first jump and turned over, to bring down Mr. F. Powers on J. C. Leiper, Jr.'s Toy Maker. Still the Ryan trained The Dook II got third in this event, the curtain-raiser, The Fair Hill Steeplechase of 2 miles over the smaller fences, with Jockey Bellhouse riding F. Ambrose Clark's Steve Brody home for the place. These were the only three to finish in this tumultuous eight horse race. After the first mile, the first fence the second time around, Killmallock, owned by Montpeller, deposited Jockey Walker on the ground and Nicholas S. Ludington's Font also fell at

this, the ninth. Both had been out of contention, with the latter running very wide and rank. To complete the race, Holmdel Stable's Cartermoor, with his Gentleman-Trainer, Mr. Woolfe up, ran strongly the first part, then challenged the leader near the 12th, only to tire and lose his rider over the next to the last. The time was good, 4:01 3-5, but did not break John Bosley, Jr.'s long standing record of 3:52 2-5 set with Swansea in 1934.

The Big Elk, one mile and 7 furlongs on the flat, brought out six, of real Hunt-Meeting calibre. Mr. Ryan's charge of The Boaster II, owned by R. K. Mellon, is a beautiful moving one and of real class. Mr. Woolfe was up and at the 7 furlong mark was leading, as the other half of Mr. Mellon's entry, Escape III was second. Past the Judges' Stand, The Boaster II, Escape III, Mrs. Brooks Bromley's Shot Up, Miss Theresa Schey's Terry's Winner and Burnt Mills Stable's Transporter were running as if on parade, all head and head. It was an unusual sight. Hardly had they passed, and it was realized that Montpeller's Farragut was last, some 8 lengths off, then down went the pace-making The Boaster II on the turn. It was a hard fall, as he slipped and sent Shot Up and Escape III to the lead.

Down the back stretch, Jockey E. Jennings shook up Farragut, ever so little, yet the three year old son of Annapolis—Little Muff, fresh from his maiden win over hurdles at Aqueduct last week, commenced to overhaul the field. Around the turn, into the home stretch, it was easy to see that Farragut from last by some 8 lengths was to win the 6th Renewal of The Big Elk Flat Race by some 15 lengths, as he pleased, in record time of 3:22 4-5 and duplicate the victory of his sire's, in 1935. Escape III was second, by ½ length over Transporter, each giving 27 pounds to the winner, in at 135. Transporter pulled up lame and The Boaster II completed another mile turn, running more than 2 miles 7 furlongs before Morris H. Dixon commandeered a cow pony to catch the grey son of Duncan Gray—Kiss and Tell, who had long since broken away his bridle reins.

The finale, The Lewisville, 7 furlongs on the flat, a Highweight Handicap affair, saw 12 starters and J. Brooks Parker's Hants with Mr. J. S. Harrison up (for his double for the day) make every post a winning one. Another Annapolis youngster, Calk Off, also of Montpeller Stable's, ran in good form, for the show money, back of F. Ambrose Clark's Link's Girl. Just as records had been broken in two previous other contests of the day, the former mark of 1:30, made in 1934 by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Sable Muff, went by the boards when Hants' time of 1:27 was posted. Mr. Ryan's day was completed with Mrs. Grace Eustis' Stampede getting left at the post.

SUMMARIES

The Fair Hill Steeplechase, 3 and up, Purse \$1,000. du Pont Gold Cup (value \$3,500). Winner: C. Mahlon Kline's ch. z. 4. Monk's Way—Witchery, trained by M. H. Dixon. Track Record: John Bosley, Jr.'s Swansea, 1934, N. Brown, 3:52 2-5. About two miles.
1. Whaddon Chase, ***144
Mr. J. S. Harrison 4-5 7-10 out
2. Steve Brody, 139, Bellhouse 2 1
3. The Dook II, *157, P. Byrne 2
Fell: Cartermoor ***155, Mr. Raymond Woolfe; Font, ***155, Grant: Killmallock, 147, Walker; Toy Maker, 162, Mr. F. Powers; Drinthorn, 160, J. McGee; Time: 4:01 3-5. Scratched: Farndale, Little Cottage II, Horsteadler, False Dawn, Sabastapol, The Stag II, Hamledon, Our Sailor, Tam O'Shanter, Zadora, Bonnie Hampton, Eurus, Broom Topper, Bold Stroke and Rougemont.
The Big Elk Flat Race, For 3 and up, Purse \$500 and plate (value \$75). Winner: Montpeller Stable's ch. z. 3, by Annapolis—Little Muff, trained by John Ryan. Former Record: Foxcatcher Farms' Keep Out, 1934, Mr. William du Pont, Jr., 3:24 2-5. 1 mile and 7 furlongs.
1. Farragut, 135, E. Jennings 5-5 1-2 out
2. Escape II, 162, Mr. Sidney Watters 3 6-5
3. Transporter, 162, Mr. Louis Murdock 4 out

MAD POLICY

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Dawn coming up on the outside at the last, but unable to reach the son of Royal Minstral, who made good his victory by some four lengths. False Dawn was another eight lengths before Pumpkin, while those finishing in order back of Titanium were Elizabeth Bosley's Toutmepal, Gwladys Whitney's Flycatcher and Catherine Welpert's Fair William, the last-named a first time starter.

Jockey Duffy, who rode Sweetie Pie, again had the mount on Button Button in Tuesday's race. The favorite, under topweight of 165 pounds, was Joe W. Brown's South American import Brown Prince III, whose performance was disappointing after his earlier triumphs this summer, for he finished next to last.

Trainer-rider Norman Hayhurst went to the front with Noction from the start and drew into a good lead

Boaster II, 157, Mr. R. G. Woolfe. Time: 3:22 4-5, New Record. Scratched: Hants, Navy, The Stag II, First Alarm, Hamledon, Lone Gallant, Tres Bon and October Ale.

The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, for 4 and up, by subscription. Value to first \$3,498; 2nd, \$1,166; 3rd, \$466.40; 4th, \$291.50; 5th, \$233.20; 6th, \$174.90. Winner: Emile Pfizer's b. g. 4, by Forerunner—Four Fours, trained by Oleg T. Dubasoff. Former Record: Campbell Weir's Soldier's Fate, 1937, Mr. J. S. Harrison, 6:13 4-5. About three miles over Grand National Brush.
1. Farndale, 148,
Mr. Sidney Watters 4 3-3 out
2. Wambaw, 158, G. Walker 2 3-5
3. Blackcock, 155, F. Slate 3-5
Also Ran: Court Time, ***158, C. Pinn; National Anthem, *160, W. King; Fell: Toolbox, 155, Mr. J. S. Harrison, 13th; The Stag II, *162, P. Byrne. Time: 6:05 3-5, New Record. Scratched: Our Sailor, Whaddon Chase, War-spire, Trojan Racket, Big Rebel, Another Boy, Torturer.

The Lewisville Flat Race, for 3 and up, Purse \$500 and plate (value \$75). High Weight Handicap. Winner: J. Brooks Parker's b. g. 3, by Stratheven—Pooks Hill; trained by M. H. Dixon. Former Record: Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's Sable Muff, 1934, Mr. C. K. Bassett, 1:30. About 7 furlongs on the turf.
1. Hants, 146, Mr. J. S. Harrison 1 out out
2. Link's Girl, 140, H. Thomas 3-2 out
3. Calk Off, 138, E. Jennings 3-2 out
Also Ran: Shot Gun, 162, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; Chowpatty, 135, Mr. R. G. Woolfe; Victory Light, 154, A. J. La Coste; Scurry Along, 149, W. King; Monks Shadow, 157, Mr. Norman Cleland; First Alarm, 153, Mr. L. Murdock; Wrack Me, 143, F. Slate; Stampede, 143, G. Walker; Mefelda, 143, A. Taylor. Time: 1:27, New Record. Scratched: Royal Day, Singing Brook, Rockmayne, The Boaster II, Navy, King John II, Hygela, May Boy.
Also Ran: Shot Up, 165, Mr. R. P. Hamilton; Terry's Winner, 152, F. Slate; Fell: The

to save ground through the early stages, though he was sgoing rank and appeared to be a handful. Button Button displaced him in the final furlong and increased his lead to cross the finish with a margin of five lengths, as Noction saved the place by another length and a half from Elizabeth Bosley's Lone Gallant. Mr. Talbott's False Dawn was fourth this time, followed in by W. F. Dobbs' Barry Norton, Brown Prince III and W. L. Baker's Repercussion.

SUMMARIES

Thursday, September 14
Glendale Steeplechase Handicap, about 2½ miles, 4 & up, purse \$5,000 added; winner: Mrs. J. T. Skinner's b. g., (5), by Rathbeale—Policy, by Toddington; trainer: J. T. Skinner.
1st: Mad Policy 141 E. Roberts
2nd: Cottesmore 146 Mr. R. G. Woolfe
3rd: Rhadamanthus 137 W. Passmore
Five started: Saluda, 149, also ran; Sisyphus, 130, fell; time: 4:48 4-5; (17 jumps).
Friday, September 15
3 & up, about 2½ miles over hurdles, maidens, special weights, purse \$1,200; winner: J. H. Whitney's b. c., (4), by Royal Minstral—Sugar Cake, by Macaw; trainer: J. B. Baldwin.
1st: Sweetie Pie 147 J. Duffy
2nd: False Dawn 140 F. Moon
3rd: Pumpkin 147 M. Mergler
Seven started: Titanium, 136; Toutmepal, 134; Flycatcher, 137; and Fair William, 142, also ran; time: 2:45 4-5; (6 hurdles).

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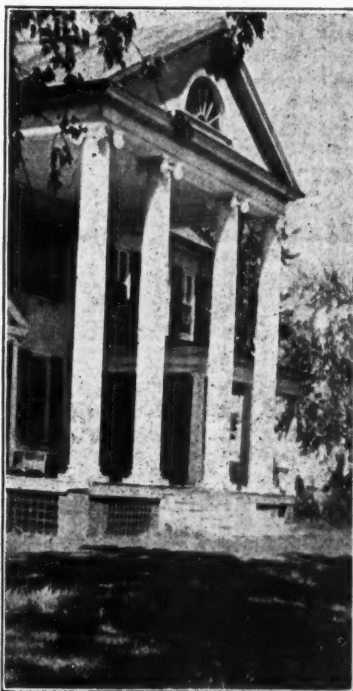
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GOLONDRINA WINS ORANGE TRICOLOR

**Mrs. Lee's Red Fox Reserve
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Chestnut Mare By Dunlin**

Golondrina, four year old chestnut mare by Dunlin, out of Thessaly, owned by Mrs. James Hamilton of Warrenton, Va., came into her own at the end of the two day Orange Horseman's Association Show, held annually at Orange, Va. Golondrina was pinned Grand Champion Hunter by Judges: Tom Baker, Derby, N. Y. and James Maloney, Piping Rock, L. I.; over Mrs. D. N. Lee's big chestnut gelding by The Scamp, Red Fox 2nd, who went into the Reserve.

Golondrina, ridden to her victories by Ellie Wood Keith of Charlottesville and Alexander Rives, of Edgewood Farm, put up outstanding performances to win the class for Lightweight Hunters, as well as topping the large field in the Thoroughbred Hunter class. She was in the ribbons constantly, placing second in the Four Year Old Hunters, and Green Hunters Under Saddle; third in the class for Hunters, Any Weight; and third in the Corinthian Class.

Reserve Champion Red Fox 2nd, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg, Va., turned in beautiful performances to win the Ladies and Halfbred Hunter classes; and place second in the Corinthian class; third in the Middle and Heavyweight Hunter classes and fourth in the Hunter Stake Class.

Championship and Reserve ribbons for Green Hunters, went to Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's outstanding twosome, Scotchwood, big chestnut gelding by Woodcraft, out of Scotch Waac, who has seldom been defeated in this division; and To Victory. Scotchwood earned his Championship ribbon after winning

the classes for Green Hunters Under Saddle; Three Year Old Hunters; and the Hunter Stakes Class.

To Victory, a brown mare by Apprehension, out of Marching On, was pinned Reserve, after winning the Green Hunter, Any Weight; and Four Year Olds and Under classes, and placing second in the Hunter Stake, and Thoroughbred Hunter classe.

Mrs. Fay Ingall's of Hot Springs, Va., had a Champion Jumper in her Jumping Jack, after a jump off with Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Billy Do, who was tied with Jumping Jack's thirteen points toward this Championship. Smooth performing Billy Do received the Reserve ribbon.

Dr. L. M. Allen's good grey gelding Clifton's Lad, by imported Coq Gaulois, turned in a spectacular Corinthian performance with Mrs. Billy Jacobs Wetherall up, in the Corinthian class. Although Mrs. D. N. Lee's Red Fox 2nd, and Mrs. James Hamilton's Golondrina had topnotch performances, Clifton's Lad's performance was just about unbeatable, and he was pinned on top, with Red Fox 2nd, second; Golondrina third; and Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Merry Prince fourth.

Dr. John S. Andrews had winners in his honest hunters, Lucian; and John S. A.; as Lucian won the class for Working Hunters, in which John S. A. placed third. Dr. Andrews's daughter, Mrs. John McIntyre, of Keswick, likewise had a blue ribbon one in her big Duniff, a chestnut gelding by Dunlin. Duniff was ridden by Mrs. McIntyre to win the Middle and Heavyweight Hunter class; place third to Scotchwood in the Hunter Stake class; and second to Meander Farm's Rascal in the Montebello Trophy class.

Mrs. D. N. Lee had another winner at Orange in her Glory Road, who won both the Model Hunter class; and the class for Hunters, Any Weight; the only classes in which he was shown.

The novelty Costume class brought the well filled grandstand and spectators grouped all around the ring to their collective feet, with it's originality. Exhibitor's imaginations ran riot in this class, and their efforts were rewarded with prolonged cheers, laughter and applause. Mrs. Gray Dunnington, outfitted with charcoal face and corn cob pipe, stole the class, and the spectator's hearts, with her sway backed, over in knees, straw hatted, tail be-red-ribboned horse, hitched to an equally battered sulky. "Uncle Tom's Nursery," entered by Master Clement Spelden Jr., and Katherine Spelden, which placed second, consisted of a fine conglomeration of farm animals. Some were ridden, some driven, which included: three mares, with foals at foot, (which constantly irritated the mules hauling the Boxly family) three calves; and two squealing little pigs, all parading in single file. Third place went to Miss Peggy Hamilton as a cowboy bandit. The unknown gentleman parading as Lady Godiva, on a large gray horse, unquestionably deserved his blue ribbon in the "funniest" division of this class.

Pony classes were all well filled with high class entries. Miss Terry Drury, of Sperryville, Va., had a winner in her Punch, an exceptionally small, but well made and good moving two year old; who won both the pony jumping and Pony Under Saddle classes, with Jack Lee Payne up. Dunnottar Pony Farm's entries, ridden by Peggy, Jimmy and Barrie Hamilton, also did well, with Huntress placing second to Punch in the Pony Jumping class on Saturday; Silver Queen fourth; and Silver

Queen third in the Ponies Under Saddle Class. Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Victorian 2nd, a phenomenal little jumper, won the first day's Pony Jumping class, placed second in the ponies Under Saddle; and third in Saturday's Pony Jumping class.

Friday morning's Breeding classes were also all well filled, with Mrs. Marlon du Pont Scott's entry winning the class for Draft Yearlings; and Horse Shoe Farm's roan mare Rubia winning the class for Best Draft Geldings or Mares; as did their roan stallion Violon, in the Best Draft Stallion class. Mrs. Marlon du Pont Scott's Miss Agnes, by Lancegaye out of Lost Agnes, took the blue in class for Thoroughbred or Halfbred Yearlings, over Meander Farm's chestnut filly, which placed second.

SUMMARIES

FIRST DAY

Weanlings—First, F. W. Bennett's ch. g. entry; 2nd, Mrs. M. du Pont Scott's br. c. entry; 3rd, Mrs. Gray Dunnington's b. c. Patrick; 4th, John I. Woodruff's ch. c. entry.

Yearlings—First, Mrs. M. du Pont Scott's ch. f. Miss Agnes; 2nd, Meander Farm's ch. f. entry; 3rd, M. W. Carter's ch. f. entry; 4th, R. S. Reynolds, Jr.'s ch. f. entry.

3-Year-Old Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. f. To Victory; 3rd, North Hill Farm's b. m. Day Spring; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. g. Bo Bend.

Limit Jumpers—First, Mrs. Fay Ingalls' gr. g. Jumping Jack; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's b. g. Merry Prince; 3rd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. m. Willow II; 4th, M. W. Carter's ch. f. Roydesal.

Montebello Trophy, for non-winners owned by residents of Orange and adjoining counties—First, Meander Farm's b. g. Rascal; 2nd, Mrs. J. S. McIntyre's ch. g. Duniff; 3rd, Morris Clark's gr. g. Grey Devil; 4th, Dr. J. S. Andrews' b. g. Lucian.

Maiden Hunters—First, M. W. Carter's ch. g. Roydesal; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's br. f. Sly Portia; 3rd, Dr. L. M. Allen's b. g. Will Prevail; 4th, Meander Farm's b. f. Harvest Day.

Pony Jumping—First, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Victorian II; 2nd, Dunnottar Pony Farm's gr. m. Liza Jane; 3rd, Patricia Downes' b. m. Sunny South; 4th, Terry Drury's ch. g. Punch.

Green Hunters, any weight—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's br. f. To Victory; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. g. Bo Bend; 3rd, J. North Fletcher's br. g. Hunger Hill; 4th, Springsbury Farm's br. f. Sly Portia.

Touch And Out Sweepstakes—First, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's gr. g. Silver King; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 3rd, Edgewood Farm's b. g. Birthday Party; 4th, W. B. Bogert's br. m. Gay Cockade.

Working Hunters of Orange and Adjoining Counties—First, Mrs. Jay Galban's b. m. Sis Speed; 2nd, W. B. Sydnor's br. g. Loch S; 3rd, Edgewood Farm's b. g. Birthday Party; 4th, Spruce and Bartley's br. m. Margo.

Handicap Class—First, Robert W. Daniel's ch. g. Brandon Prince; 2nd, Edgewood Farm's blk. g. Hablematic; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. f. Sly Portia; 4th, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do.

Half-Bred Hunters—First, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Red Fox II; 2nd, Edgewood Farm's ch. g. Redport; 3rd, Robert W. Daniel's ch. g. Brandon Pride; 4th, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis's gr. g. Patrick.

4-Year-Old Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's br. f. To Victory; 2nd, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 3rd, Springsbury

Farm's br. f. Sly Portia; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. g. Bo Bend.

SECOND DAY

Model Hunters—First, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Glory Road; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's br. f. To Victory; 3rd, Dr. L. M. Allen's b. g. Will Prevail; 4th, Dr. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad.

Green Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. f. Sly Portia; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. g. Bo Bend.

Jumper Stake Class—First, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 2nd, Mrs. Fay Ingalls' gr. g. Jumping Jack; 3rd, Howard H. Butz's b. g. Hobo; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's b. g. Santa Claus.

Hunters, any weight—First, Mrs. D. N. Lee's b. g. Glory Road; 2nd, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 3rd, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis's b. g. Sun Wonder.

Pony Jumping—First, Terry Drury's ch. g. Punch; 2nd, Dunnottar Pony Farm's blk. m. Huntress; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Victorian II; 4th, Dunnottar Pony Farm's gr. m. Silver Queen.

3-Year-Old Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. f. To Victory; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. f. Sly Portia; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. g. Bo Bend.

Lightweight Hunters—First, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. g. Bo Bend.

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Working Hunters—First, Dr. John S. Andrews' b. g. Lucian; 2nd, Mrs. M. du Pont Scott's br. g. Tereus; 3rd, Dr. John S. Andrews' ch. g. John S. A.; 4th, Mrs. M. du Pont Scott's br. g. Abolir.

Middle and Heavyweight Hunters—First, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's ch. g. Duniff; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's b. g. Merry Prince; 3rd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Red Fox II; 4th, Mrs. T. Kenneth Bowl, open to all, performance only—First, Mrs. Pay Ingalls' gr. g. Jumping Jack; 2nd, Howard H. Butz's b. g. Hobo; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do; 4th, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's b. g. Santa Claus.

Thoroughbred Hunters—First, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's br. f. To Victory; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. f. Sly Portia; 4th, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad.

Ponies Under Saddle. 1st division, small ponies—First, Terry Drury's ch. g. Puma; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's ch. g. Victorian II; 3rd, Dunnotar Pony Farm's gr. m. Silver Queen; 4th, Edgewood Farm's gr. g. Owen Glendower. 2nd div., large ponies—First, C. Oliver Iselin's ch. f. Peach Melba; 2nd, Dunnotar Pony Farm's blk. m. Huntress; 3rd, Patricia Downes' b. m. Sunny South; 4th, Baylous R. Grimes' ch. m. Rhoda.

Ladies' Hunters—First, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Red Fox II; 2nd, Springsbury Farm's b. g. Merry Prince; 3rd, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 4th, Robert W. Daniel's ch. f. La Carotte.

Knock Down and Out—First, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce's gr. g. Silver King; 2nd, Howard H. Butz's b. g. Hobo; 3rd, Springsbury Farm's br. f. Billy Do; 4th, Edgewood Farm's ch. g. Redport.

Stake Class For Hunters—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. f. To Victory; 3rd, Mrs. John S. McIntyre's ch. g. Duniff; 4th, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Red Fox II; 5th, Robert W. Daniel's b. f. Village Miss.

Corinthian Class—First, Dr. L. M. Allen's gr. g. Clifton's Lad; 2nd, Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Red Fox II; 3rd, Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; 4th, Springsbury Farm's b. g. Merry Prince.

Champion Jumper—Mrs. Pay Ingalls' gr. g. Jumping Jack; Reserve: Springsbury Farm's br. g. Billy Do.

Champion Novice or Green Hunter—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry's ch. g. Scotchwood; Reserve: Mr. and Mrs. Perry's br. f. To Victory.

Grand Champion Hunter—Mrs. James Hamilton's ch. m. Golondrina; Reserve: Mrs. D. N. Lee's ch. g. Red Fox II.

Hunt Meeting Calendar

Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, Broad Axe, Penna., Sept. 23

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 30

Huntingdon Valley Hunt Club, Jankinstown, Pa., Saturday, Oct. 7

Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 11

Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Assn., Ligonier, Pa., Oct. 14

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa., Oct. 18

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa., Oct. 21

Monmouth County Hunt Racing Assn., Red Bank, N. Y., Oct. 21

Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J., Oct. 25

Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J., Oct. 28

West Hills Race Meeting, N. Y., Nov. 4

United Hunt Racing Assn., Belmont Park, L. I., Nov. 7

United Hunt Racing Assn., Belmont Park, N. Y., Nov. 11

Middleburg Hunt Race Assn., Middleburg, Va., Nov. 11

Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va., Nov. 18

Horse Show Calendar

SEPTEMBER

22-23 Springfield Horse Show, Mass.

21-22-23 Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association, Inc., Bryn Mawr, Pa.

23 Byram River Horse Show

24 Chevy Chase Horse Show, Brookville, L. I., N. Y.

24 Pocantico, Pa.

27-28-29 Piping Rock Horse Show

28-29 Wissahickon Horse Show

29-30 Montclair Horse Show

30 Utica Cavalry Horse Show

30 Columbus Horse Show

OCTOBER

1 Columbus Horse Show

1 Piping Rock Horse Show

1-3-4-5-6-7 St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc.

1-4 Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show

1-4 Sleepy Hollow, L. I., N. Y.

1-4 Orange Horse Show

12-13-14 Albany Cavalry Horse Show Association, Inc.

12-13-14-15 110th Cavalry Horse Show

14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show

19-21-22 Inter-American Horse Show and Exhibition

22-23-24-25-26-27-28 Ak-Sar-Ben Horse Show

23 Middleburg Hunter Show

NOVEMBER

4-4-7-8-9-10-11 National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd.

11-12-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Association

DECEMBER

1-3 Peekskill Horse Show

1-4 Brooklyn Horse Show

2 Metropolitan Equestrian Club, N. Y.

Hound Show Calendar

Penn Maryland Show, Kirkwood Kennels, Edgemont, Pa., Sept. 17

Bryn Mawr Hound Show, Pa., Sept. 20-23

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The Gypsy Trail Club Horse Show, held on Saturday, September 16th, near Carmel, New York, is an excellent example of the modern manner of making a prize list to suit a locality. The Trail Club, as its name indicates, is interested chiefly in just riding and so its program included only classes for horsemanship, saddle horses and jumpers. It is difficult to imagine hunting the country in this vicinity but, with its woods, hills, lakes and streams, it is ideal for hacking.

Mr. Edgar F. Luckenbach's black mare **Lucky Nira**, ridden in the amateur classes by Ann Joan Fenessy and in the open by Perry Davis, Jr., was the Saddle Horse Champion and continued her winning streak to be made Grand Champion of the Show with the big chestnut jumper, **Gold Trouble**, owned and ridden by William H. Kay, Jr., reserve.

The Horsemanship Championship was one of the most interesting in the show. Nine children competed, Ann Joan Fenessy, James A. Thomas Jr., Mary Elizabeth Pilliod, Mary Frances Penney, Jean Baxter, Herbert W. Marasche, Jr., Helen Whyte, Janet Ann Mead and Jane Renwick St. John, and, for a final test, they were asked to do a figure eight on a big, willful, chestnut horse who didn't care to cooperate. For a while it looked as if the Judges had asked for the impossible, as he carried one child after another wherever he pleased rather than where they wanted to go, but finally Ann Fenessy was put up and using her legs, hands and head as they should be used forced him into a good figure in a limited space. After this James Thomas and Jane St. John put up creditable performances, the latter finally being named champion, with Ann Fennessy reserve. As a whole the class was an excellent example of the capable horsemen and horsewomen these competitions are developing.

TORONTO WINTER FAIR CANCELS APPOINTMENTS

From across the borders comes the sad news that The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair of Toronto has cancelled its appointments. The Horse Show connected with the Fair, which was to have been held November 21-29th, has long been a highlight on the Association's calendar, and its omission will inspire a strong feeling of sympathy in the exhibitors from the United States who, for many years, have been making Toronto their post-Garden objective. The Winter Fair has always stood for everything that was fine in the horse show world. A splendid, well run exhibition, cordial, unaffected hospitality, and the very best of competition in all divisions, with emphasis on hunters and jumpers. It took a good horse and a good rider to get in the ribbons at Toronto,—and a combination of excellence to win when pitted against the superb performances of our Canadian neighbors. This friendly rivalry will be sadly missed this fall.

Montclair Divides

The prize list for the Montclair, New Jersey, Show which will take place September 29th, and 30th., includes several interesting ideas. One that will be a boon to the small exhibitors and the owners of horses who have not quite come to their best performances is the fact that all the purses are divided six ways.

All too often, in a show as popular as Montclair, there are enough top horses to take all the money but this arrangement will allow some of the others a chance to make shipping money. Another unusual innovation is the dividing of the horsemanship classes into Riding and Military divisions. The judges will be: Saddle Horses, Thomas M. Wilson; Jumpers and Hunters, Alfred G. Allen, M. F. H. Fairfield County Hounds, and Raymond H. Norton; Riding Classes

and Good Hands Cup, Ivy D. Madison and Military Horsemanship Major Catesby Jones, A. P. C. The Officers and Committee are John J. Blondel, president; Ernest Keuneke, Chairman; Mrs. Joseph I. Simmons, Vice-president; Mrs. J. Gerrish Bausher, treasurer; Bancroft Henderson, secretary and Arthur Naul manager and, all in all, it looks as if they had planned a very pleasant two days for the exhibitors and spectators at Montclair.

Hawthorne Gold Cup

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SLAVE SHIP	
Pink Gal, 2, b. f. (Maximaneh, by Golden Maxim), Hw., Sept. 18, 1 mi., allow'ce.	700
STEFENFETCHIT	
Stepacola, 3, b. f. (Arcola, by *Negofol), Nar., Sept. 13, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
ST. HENRY	
Mother Carey, 2, ch. f. (Argosia, by Argosy), Tim., Sept. 13, 4 1/2 f., cl.	275
*STROLLING PLAYER	
Trooperette, 4, ch. f. (Yeomanette, by Voter), Det., Sept. 14, 1 mi. & 70 yds., cl.	425
Ballinderry, 3, ch. f. (Markiluna, by Sir Martin), Hw., Sept. 14, 6 1/2 f., cl.	700
Hurdy Gurdy, 7, ch. m. (Miss Belle, by Ballot), Whe., Sept. 15, 6 1/2 f., cl.	200
*SUN BEAR	
Sun Mixa, 2, b. f. (Comixa, by Colin), Ag., Sept. 18, 5 f., allow'ce.	700
Sun Egret, 4, dk. ch. c. (Polly Egret, by Polymellian), HG., Sept. 18, 6 f., Susquehanna 'Cap	1,650
*TEDDY	
Ginger Ted, 2, ch. c. (Supper Time, by Superman), Ag., Sept. 13, 6 1/2 f., cl.	700
TIME MAKER	
West Acre, 3, b. g. (Mainsheet, by Fair Play), Nar., Sept. 15, 1 mi. & 70 yds., mdns., cl.	700
WHISKAWAY	
Azafran, 3, ch. f. (Caroline Carter, by Sporting Blood), Det., Sept. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	625
MARYLAND SIRE WINNERS	
CANTER	
Canter Belle, 5, dk. b. m. (Scarlet Belle, by Pillory), Whe., Sept. 14, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	200
*CHALLENGER II	
Molasses Bob, 5, b. h. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), Nar., Sept. 15, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
Challedon, 3, b. c. (Laura Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III), Hw., Sept. 16, 1 1/4 mi., Hawthorne Gold Cup	10,900
Molasses Bill, 5, dk. br. g. (Molasses Jane, by Ballot), Cv., Sept. 16, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	425
CRACK BRIGADE	
Straight Thru, 4, b. g. (Glyndon, by Dalhousie), Det., Sept. 15, 6 f., combination.	625
*KANTAR	
Son Altesse, 2, b. c. (Her Grace, by *Bright Knight), HG., Sept. 19, 5 1/2 f., allow'ce.	700
LADKIN	
Helen's Lad, 3, ch. g. (Helenita, by Thunderer), Nar., Sept. 14, 1 1-8 mi., cl.	640
PETEE-WRACK	
Nipantuck, 7, ch. g. (Chickadee, by *Omar Khayyam), Nar., Sept. 16, 6 f., cl.	700
Nipantuck, 7, ch. g. (Chickadee, by *Omar Khayyam), RkP., Sept. 19, 6 f., cl.	600
TROJAN	
Dunnamany, 5, ch. h. (Gallia, by *Sir Gallahad III), Hw., Sept. 18, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	700
Miss Troy, 5, ch. m. (Rose Tournament, by Tournament), Det., Sept. 19, 1 1-16 mi., cl.	525

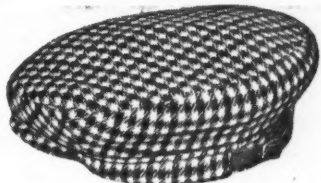
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In The Country:



The history of the National Cup meeting last Saturday in Fair Hill Maryland will be perpetuated in words, pictures and memories so long as sportsmen live. It is a day that is an epic in the annals of sport between the flags in this country. It is a gathering of the country's greatest sportsmen and in the surging colorful throng there is scarcely an unfamiliar face. To William du Pont, Jr., should go endless encomiums that America can have such a day of sport such a moment for horsemen. The weather-man is a believer in the National Cup day and the most glorious early autumn day was again calendared. From early morning the Foxcatcher Hunt country roads were filling, with National Cup bound travelers. By post time for the richest, longest biggest event over brush in this land upwards of 18,000 were on hand, with almost 7 per cent of these Member Subscribers to the National Cup, (there to see horses run for their money, as \$5 out of every \$8 Membership went to the purse and the remaining \$3 included parking spaces, grand-stand seats and an "invitation to tea," where cocktails, drinks, music and dancing, enabled celebration of the great day's racing).



Mr. Harry D. Kirkover Patron Sportsman of Camden S. C. National Cup Official.

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The National Cup Committee, including Charles S. Bird, Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H., Harry D. Kirkover, W. Wallace Lanahan, Victor C. Mather, J. C. Murtagh, Daniel C. Sands M. F. H., W. Plunkett Stewart, M. F. H., M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H., Amory L. Haskell, M. F. H., J. Simpson Dean, M. F. H., F. Ambrose Clark and J. C. Brady, Jr., was almost 100 per cent accounted for. Mr. Sands, Mr. Kirkover and Algernon S. Craven did the Judging, while Stewards numbered Mr. Lanahan, Edward J. Brennan and James Park. The Race Committee was busy and saw John P. Bowditch, C. Canby Darlington, Morris H. Dixon, G. Dudley Gray, John K. Johnston, John W. McComb, E. C. McCune, Donald P. Ross and Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, all furthering the sport of the day.

The Fair Hill Steeplechase, the first event, of 2 miles, at the Nation-

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al Cup Meeting, saw five out of eight fall, so fast they attempted to rush over these smaller jumps. Too, certainly, one that fell wasn't fit enough to go a mile. C. Mahlon Kline, owner of the winner Whaddon Chase, a four year old prepared by Morris H. Dixon, and ridden by Johnny Harrison, just got back to this country, through submarine infested waters, by a day in time to see his winner. And so we noted them at the races; the recently married Sidney Hirsts, of Wayne, she the former Elizabeth H. Taylor of Spring House, Penna., Jane Watters there to see her brother Sidney Watters Jr., in need of a rear-vision mirror, ride home Farndale, the winner of the National Cup; Tom Riley, clever scribe of the New Yorker, who on interviewing Oleg Dubassoff, trainer of Emile Pfizer's winning Farndale (he was not there to receive the trophy), got: "I am a man named Dubassoff, from Petrograd, Russia. I am no relation to the Czar and I am no Duke or Count." On further Riley quizzing; it came: "I went to 'Woolves' in Russia, and our Hounds were Wolfhounds." There were other scribes there writing of racing, in: Humphrey S. Finney, of the Maryland Horse; Robert Henry of the Washington Star; Fred Van Ness of the New York Times; Chris Wood Jr., broadcasting, now permanently, of Mutual of N. Y., and good old Peter Vischer of the combined Country Life and Horse and Horseman monthly.



MRS. WILLIAM C. COX, and MRS. MORRIS DIXON, in the paddock at the National Cup.

Mrs. William C. Cox was down for the National Cup from her Cohasset country near Boston (and they had a great show there this year, with White Spots the Champion); Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott was there to see her Farragut duplicate his sire's triumph in the Big Elk (Annapolis won it in 1935); the Laird Dunlops of Washington headed the Potomac Hunt contingent, travelling in a special pullman car, including joint-Masters Dr. Fred R. Sanderson and Harry H. Semmes, and Mrs. Sanderson and Mrs. Semmes; Dr. and Mrs. James N. Greear, the Hon. Secretary of the Hunt, the Eddy Altemus-es, William Justice Lee and Mrs. Lee; Mrs. Emmons Smith the George Walkers, Tom de Lashmutt, Claude Owen, Oliver Walker, C. F. Crowder, Waverley Tayler, G. M. Bugnizet, Alfons B. Landa and the Marshall Exniclos-es. Others up at Fair Hill for the glorious day of sport last Saturday were the William Langleys who cubbed with Piedmont and then flew up with Dr. A. C. Randolph M.

Over a thousand Subscribers to the National Hunt Cup toasted Emile Pfizer's FARNDAL and Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., last Saturday, after their glorious triumph at Fair Hills. These Subscribers had come to see the National Cup and see horses running for a Purse of over \$5,800 made up by their subscriptions. Their subscriptions likewise entitled them as Members to parking spaces, reserved seats and the tea, the dancing and refreshments that followed the racing at the Members Party.



NATIONAL CUP MOMENTS: Miss Sarah Bosley, of Monkton, Md., was at Fair Hill for the races last Saturday. Miss Bosley is a Trainer, has some dozen coming two year olds in work in Maryland. Oleg T. Dubassoff, trainer of FARNDAL, National Cup winner, (he had intended to run him in the Fair Hill as he felt his charge was not up to the big course) is shown receiving the trophies for the winner, (Emile Pfizer, owner, was not present) from Mrs. William du Pont, Jr., (right) and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

F. H. and Mrs. Leita Perkins, to lunch with Deborah and Mrs. Norman P. Rood, Francis Greene, the Robert B. Youngs, Gordon Grayson, Mrs. Johnny Harrison, the ever hale and hearty Samuel Riddle; the Edgar Scotts were there and so too was Justa Boy's good owner, Mrs. Owen J. Toland—there had been cubbing that morning with the Radnor Hunt; Arthur Hagen was down; so were the Rufus Finch-es, from Monmouth County country; Stephen Clark, the Stanley Reeves, with daughter Katharine, the John B. Carters, Boy Wickes, Louis Merryman, Brock Fuller, from the Wisconsin Dells (it was good to see the sage of Hunter Judges east again); Burley Cocks was there with Jane L. Flaccus, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the William Brainards were down from their Fairfield and Westchester hunting, he to judge at the Up Country Show; Hugh O'Donovan was a National Cup Membership button wearer and was with his mother; Gaddis Plum was down from Monmouth County, Bill Kitchell was there; the William Marvels she the former Peggy Potter, and as good a horsewoman as ever with Vicmead, Lydia duPont, William H. Lipscomb was up from his Raspberry Plain Farm, near Leesburg; the Stacy Lloyd, Srs. were down from Ardmore, Jimmy Thompson was up from Washington, so too was Mrs. Sutherland Mayo, she's off for Colorado this week; Charley V. B. Cush-

man was there, as were the Howard Fairs, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, who reported "have pulled a coup, Judge Hay's counter-part has been found," Morris S. Barratt and Newbold Ely, Jr., and then The Chronicle had the pleasure of meeting Vaughn Flannery, of "Cockade Farms" near Darlington, Md., who was responsible for sending us the delightful "Mint Julep" story by Irvin S. Cobb, which we printed in these columns a year ago.

Up to the National Cup, from the Elkridge-Harford Hunt country came Sarah Bosley who is busy these days with some dozen yearlings and 2-Year-Olds, in training; the George Ohrstroms were down from Connecticut, with sons, Bussey and Ricard, and John Renwick, who rode the winning Rufus, in the Bedford Point-to-Point last week, and the Medley G. B. Whelpleys, Rufus's owners; Evans Panoast, trainer-rider, spectator for the day; Alex Hagner up with Tinsley Garnett and the beautiful Mary Lou Marsh from Washington; the Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones were up from Charlottesville and Farmington Hunt country, she is M. F. H. with Roger Rinehart and he was there as well; the George Cuttings, the Harry Pools, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb and Mrs. Charles Sabin were there, in the paddock, as were: Bert Clark Thayer, well known picture-maker with June Harrah, the sculptress; Jackie Bosley, the veteran Louis Leith, who used to ride as many winners as he now trains (and he's averaging a winner a week this season); the Anderson Fowlers, the M. F. H. of Essex, were over from Peanack; J. V. H. Bobby Davis was there, but not riding; the Randy Duffays he busy with Transporter's saddling, and he pulled up lame and Jane Fowler Rossett's First Alarm, a Rio Blaze; Mike Kerr, the Hugh Fontaines he busy with National Anthem who has yet to prove his shifty over two miles; Louis Mardock, with several rides; David Odell, Wilhelmine S. Kirby looking lovelier than ever, the R. "Dicks" Wallachs, he still roving among the trainers and owners for Rolling Rock entries; Donald Snellenburg was there and so too were the J. Hunter Lucas family over from their "Mid-



NATIONAL CUP SUBSCRIBER SAMUEL D. RIDDLE

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stream Farm" with Barbara, just returned from the north east coast; Edward Conkling was one of the twenty to land on the air-port in the adjoining field he with his Monocoupe from Long Island; the Hugh Sharps ferried their ship over from Wilmington but 20 miles away, "to get away from the traffic" and brought the Thomas Urmstons, (she the former Maude Williams of Richmond.)

Dave Woods, energetic Publicity Head of Pimlico Race Assn., was at the National Cup, with a voluminous looking portfolio, in which was said were the invitations to The Pimlico Special. The George Garretts were there for the racing and the Ball later that night at the Wilmington Country Club, as were the George Weymouths, who lunched some hundred or more prior to the races, the Plunket Stewarts, with daughters Nancy Penn Smith, Averell Penn Smith, and Elsie Cassatt Stewart; Sidney S. Sharp, over from her "Hawthorne Farms", near Berwyn and David B. Sharp, Jr.; the Arthur I. Meigs, of "The Peak" in Radnor; Mrs. Sheldon Prentice, the former Sheila Potter, was with Percy Pyne III; Jean E. du Pont, daughter of the William du Pont Jr., was with S. Leonard Kent III; Jane Wilbur was up with Henry Frost, who saddled Scurry Along and Terry's Winner; the George Strawbridges, of "Sunset Hill" came over from Villa Nova, they are in the throes of the Whittemarsh Race Meeting this weekend; Buck Whizzaway Chichester went up to the National Cup from his Leesburg land; there too were: Ambrose Clark, George Miles, the Jimmy Mills (she the former Alice du Pont), he the first to have seen his wife off on an ocean liner in this country and meet her when she landed in England, (he took the Clipper) they are just back from Scotland, and advise of complete inactivity over there with all the Hunts—"not even any cubbing in Ireland, and they are killing the Hounds;" Dr. Cary Langhorne, the Frank Bonsals, the Arthur Posters (she the former Patti Symington of Baltimore), Riegan McIntosh of the Maryland Hunt Cup Committee; and the Stuart Janneys were among others at Fair Hill.

Francis L. Winston was down for the National Cup from the Essex Hunt, where great lines have already been run this season; from the du Pont Company came John Bancroft III and John A. Slagen, both Vice-Presidents; then there were there; Josephine Mustin, Allen Hirsh, who is carrying on extensive breeding of thoroughbreds over at his "Warm Spring Farm" near Hot Springs, Va.; the George Weymouths had their little son Jean with them and he picked three winners out of four races, merely designating the horse in the paddock; Thomas Linn who goes with Mr. Newbold Ely's Hounds;

AUDLEY THOROUGHBREDS

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him to give sufficient time and thought to his thoroughbreds.

Oct. 27th., will be an "Audley Farm Day", with the sale, conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Co., of New York.

With the headlines in the dailies carrying the news of Mr. Jones' retirement on Thursday morning, came the coincidental triumph of **Victory Morn** in the Eastern Shore 'Cap, worth \$10,825 for a two in a row stake achievement, following victory in the Old Colony Stakes at Narragansett. Interestingly enough, Mr. Jones bred **Victory Morn's** dam, **Luna Bright**, by the late **Bright Knight**, who but died this month.

According to Mr. Jones: His sale "is a complete dispersal, but nothing but first class stuff is to be sold." Included in the Audley sale, which will number some 125 lots, are the Audley sires, thirty yearlings, fifty to sixty brood mares and the balance in thoroughbred stock in varying ages.

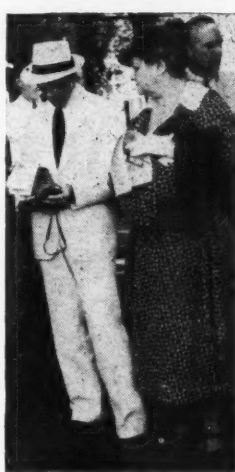
W. L. Rhodes, Treasurer of the Rose Tree Hunt Club and Member of the Race Committee; a grand old sportsman whose untiring efforts for Rose Tree have proved of such success; the Morris Dixons, he busy with charges and he it was who got upon a pinto cow-pony to catch **The Boaster II** as he commenced to circle the mile course for the third time in the Big Elk; the P. B. Wendlers, he has been blessed with good fortune having hunted his **Grey Squirrel** three days a week for four years in the Philadelphia country; the Freddy Pinches were there and she was with Patricia du Pont, owner of the good **King Culture**; the Pete Reids, he who rode Frank M. Gould's **What Have You** to victory in 1936, were not there, according to those from the Elkridge-Harford fields; "there's another cub on the horizon—Foxy had a daughter last week;"—news has it too that Bradford Ripley, of Chicago, soon will put in an appearance in the Harford country for fall hunting; the Gibson Gardners of Buffalo were down for the National Cup day, she with news of **Lucier** (who carried James Evans the Maryland Course last April) that he would possibly start at Rolling Rock; the Fletcher Harpers were up from Orange County, the Milton McCoys were there; so too were: George Brook III, the Felix du Pont Jr., she is to come down for the hunting season here; Granger Galtner was busy saddling **Steve Brody** for Mr. Clark; and the Wilbur B. Ruthrauffs, with daughter Florence and son Bourne were down from Monmouth for the racing.

Deborah Rood is positively the most amazing person. Her enthusiasm for the horse-showing sport is such that she has benefitted the game in endless ways. Debby has produced more good hunters for the show-ring and continues to do so. A mere 96 dropped in for luncheon at the Norman P. Roods' "Meadows on the Brandywine" prior to the National Cup races last Saturday, and there they had their eyes filled with some lovely conformation youngsters, as they enjoyed the wines and viands on the Brandywine. Among those there were Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel, he remained in New York for the Galento fight; Jack Shiffer, George Brook III, the Rufus Finches and the Ruthrauffs four, and everyone went to the National Cup. Paraded and scrutinized were a toppy looking **Espino** three year old colt, named **Obligato**, who won an Open Class at 4' 6" the previous day; a 6 year old thoroughbred gelding, by **Re-Pulse**; **Vassal Star**, another six year old, a model hunter or show horse; **Top Soil**, a seven year old, hunted three seasons; **Peter X**, a black gelding by **Peter Hastings**, a 6 year old over 16.1, who was second in the Stake at North Shore; **Westmeath**, a 6 year old grey, by **Rag Tag**, hunted one season, a top middle weight, and winner at Devon in the Heavyweight; of course good old **Dublin Venture** was there, and then **Run Lew**, by **Allumeur**, a 7 year old, thoroughly made and with manners to suit a child. It can be recalled he was second in the Ladies Side Saddle Class at Devon with Debby up, and then again he won a big class at Fairfield. A Heavyweight grey gelding, **Our Friend** and a 7 year old **Our General**, with three seasons' hunting completed Debby's "guest list" for her 96 for luncheon National Cup Day.

The National Cup Ball was a brilliant occasion, held in the Wilmington Country Club last Saturday night. Over three hundred were there, seated at some twenty-five tables and the flashing color of scarlet was omnipresent in the dancing throng. The Alfred E. Bissels were there so too the Donald P. Rosses, the J. Simpson Deans, he M. F. H. of Vicmead; Mary Leisenring, Anne Treadway, George Harrington, the Lamot du Ponts, the W. S. Carpenter Jr., the McMillan Hoopers, the J. C. Murtaghs, the W. Plunket Stewarts, F. Ambrose Clark, Morris H. Dixons, the William C. Coxes; Brock Fuller, Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., who went on to New York, before returning for the Bryn Mawr Hound Show this week; Maj. E. C. McCune, the William du Pont, Jr., he M. F. H. of Foxcatcher Hounds and the very spirit of the National Cup himself; Edward Conklin, the John W. McCombs, Mrs. T. F. Grassell, the George Edwards, the Edward Ladleys, the F. A. Wardenburg



MISS KIRBY.



THE O'DONOVANS.



MR. REEVE.

Above are pictured some of the smart hunt-meeting fans who attended the National Cup meeting at Fair Hill, Md., last Saturday and wore National Cup Membership badges. Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby is of Bedford Hills, New Jersey. Hugh J. O'Donovan, is well known as an owner-up over timber. He is with his mother, of Towson, Md. J. Stanley Reeve is a well known figure in the Philadelphia hunting circles.

Jrs., the Nicholas du Ponts, Charles J. Harrington, the Lee Spruances, W. S. Carpenter III, the Jimmie Mills-es, William Spruance, Mildred McConell, Jane Ewing, Russel Ketcham, Anne Marvel, the George Weymouths, the William Marvels, Joe Marvel, the George W. Packards Allen Hirsh, the Marshall Exnicios-es, the Joseph Ryans, she the very lovely and former Mary Johnson Kimball of Charlottesville, now of Paoli; Deborah Rood, Florence Ruthrauff, Bourne Ruthrauff, the William Kitchells, the Thomas Urmstons, Randolph Holliday, the Richard du Ponts, the A. Felix du Pont, Jr., Champ Taliaferro, he a Captain of the "Great Silver Fleet"; the Clem Hoops-es, the Richard Riegels, who did much to cheer up James E. Ryan, who had so much hard luck at the National Cup races with his charges and whose wife, with one of their youngsters, is in Ireland and can't get home; W. C. Boykin, Mrs. Campbell Weir, the John Brills, it was her birthday, and the band struck up in her honor; the Lloyd Kitchells, the Petrus Meyrings, Bayard Sharp, who still hopes to get up a Wilmington Point-to-Point; the R. R. M. Carpenter Jr., the Hugh Sharps, J. Avery Draper, Ford Draper, the John Jenneys, the Gray Posters, up from Washington, the Lamot duPont Jr., Edward Hilgenberg, Campbell Weir and others. The Richard Morgans were there and gave a highball pre-Ball cock-tail party for some hundred, in their own inimitable Morgan manner. Sam Scott, of Seaford, Del., was there, a hunting shooting-fishing man, he who was off at 5 A. M. to fish with the Pardon Board of Delaware and then Morrison "Budge" Bump came in late.

After the Foxcatcher races at Fair Hill many sportsmen left hurriedly for Peapack, New Jersey, where the Richard V. N. Gambrell's introduced their attractive debutante daughter Ann at a large dance at Vernon Manor. Champagne was flowing and Meyer Davis played dance music at its best continuously throughout the night. Not until the first rays of the morning sun came stealing over the tree tops and garden walls did the festivities come to a close. By one o'clock some eight hundred persons had arrived and still the guests continued to come.

Among those enjoying the dancing under the large marquee and seated at small tables in the beautiful garden were: The John Cowperthwaites, his Readington Foot Beagles did not meet that Sunday morning; Louis Starr who whips for Mr. Gambrell's famous Vernon-Somerset Beagles; Sidney Watters, Jr., celebrating his victory in the Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase up on Emile Pfizer's **Farndale**, also O. T. Dubassoff, who trained the winner; Dion K. "Mike" Kerr, Jr., thoroughly enjoying himself; Teddy Clucas; Alex Stokes up from Philadelphia; the Morgan Cowperthwaites, she the former Agnes Dana; Jack Pitney and his fair sister, Mary Foster; W. Wallace Lanahan of Baltimore; Kenneth B. Schley, Jr., whose father is joint master of Essex with Anderson

Fowler, who was also there enjoying the fun; the three Pyne brothers John, Eben, and Percy; Tyson Gilpin of Millwood, Virginia; Serge Hill; John Converse, Jr.; also Mary Elizabeth Halbach and her fiancé John Kemmerer; Thomas Tompkins of Long Island, Frank Voss noted for his many fine sporting oils; and scores more.

Some of the charmers, and many there were, included lovely Diana Gambrell equally as charming as her debutante sister; Ann Rutledge of St. Louis; attractive Sheila McCreery of Greenwich, who whips-in for the Nantucket Harriers during the summer months; Nancy and "Avey" Penn Smith taking an active part in the gay festivities; Nancy and Barbara Iselin up from Middleburg, Va.; Audry Iselin over from Long Island; charming Mira Van Pelt; Frances Ellen Clark of Philadelphia and New York; attractive Agnes Pyne; Patricia Grace of Westbury, Long Island and The Plains, Va.; tall, graceful Catherine Mellick; Silvia Mitchell; Nancy Whitney, many regreted her early departure from the party; Ruth Robb; Grace Elsie Sloane; Ruth duPont; lovely Nancy Abbot; and others.

It was the pleasure to visit Morton Govern's "Orchard Farm," up in Port Chester, N. Y. the other day and find the none lovelier Anne Miller, of **Orphan Boy** fame, (she has a new yearling named **Alligator** by **Theatrical** she got from Maude Stevenson) there with Martin Vogel, Jr., both over from "The Island". Morton has a useful selling stable there in New York, where the pet and leading-man is his old 17.2 1-2 chestnut gelding **Sandman**, veteran hunter. Other of Morton's we had the pleasure of seeing were: Serene a brown mare seven, who won two working hunter classes at the recent Mount Holly Show and she's being schooled to jump; **Prairie Schooner**, a big useful hunter; **Merry C.**, a bay gelding, winner of ribbons at North Shore, a good performer, out of a mare by **Sea King**; and Sarah B. Mosby, winner of the Greenwich Handy Hunters, a good sort, named after Mrs. Manley Carter, and by John S. Mosby, a brown filly by **Constitution**—**Happenstance**, by **Haphazard**, a ribbon winner in the Greenwich Yearlings; Mrs. Samuel Register's **Marco Polo**, becoming a child's hunter; and **Chadwell**, a versatile sort of 3-4 bred, only six and shows and hunts.

Up at the Up Country Show Rufus Finch, ex-M. F. H. of Monmouth County, William Brannard, Hon-Whipper-in of Fairfield and Westchester, William T. Carter III, of Bryn Mawr and Edward Cheston did the Judging. The Up Country Committee took away the wings and Judges as well as spectators, to say nothing of the exhibitors, all enjoyed the novelty. The jumps were about thirty feet wide, three panels, so that you didn't have to ride your horse at a post. Only two horses tended to run out and refuse and the Green Hunters had no trouble whatsoever and the riders had to ride their horses.

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Gerald Balding, well known International poloist, has been called back to England to go to War. He is sailing this week, and hopes to buy a number of horses for owners in this country who have commissioned him. With racing called off over there for a year at least the best can be bought for a song and Gerald is sending them to U. S. A., C. O. D.

Audrey Hasler, formerly of Rumson New Jersey, and now of Bermuda has just returned from a vacation at the Valley Ranch in Wyoming. This winter she intends to teach gym and, perhaps, riding at the Farmington School in Connecticut. Nancy Heller one of Monmouth's regulars, has just returned from a camping trip of two weeks up at Lake George. The Alfred N. Beadlston, of Shrewsbury, were in Hot Springs for the Bath County Show and while in Virginia visited some very well known hunter stables, including Morris Clark's.

Among the spectators watching Plainfield's successful show were Mrs. Harry Frank, who was scoring her horses as they put up one good performance after another under the skillful rides of Patricia Bolling. Charlie Barrie, looking over everything that went on with the eye of an expert and the good judge which everybody knows he is. The Chronicle missed seeing Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke riding. She is a grand sport and a good little rider. Mrs. Reed A. Albee looked very smart judging saddle horses. Mrs. C. V. Kellogg of Princeton was riding over the outside course and in the hunter hack class. Ridegley Vermilye, of Plainfield wasn't riding because she has just come back from Europe and is really still "on vacation." Other spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Girdler, who, incidentally, should be very proud of their daughter, Jean, who made a brilliant sweep of most of the horsemanship classes; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heather who were both judging horsemanship and that great little horsewoman Cynthia Wrightson.

E. Gaddis Plum, of Rumson, Honorary Whipper-in for the Monmouth County Hounds, has just purchased a new horse for the hunting season from Joseph Carroll a bay gelding by Gonfalon out of Valencia. The sire was formerly owned by William Vaughan.

Florence Ruthrauff, daughter of the W. B. Ruthrauff's returned last Thursday from the Lazy K. Bar Ranch in Montana where she and Joan Banker spent two months. She was with Debby Rood for the Fair Hills race meeting on the 16th. and stayed on for Vismead hunting. Other Monmouth County ones who are going their ways are the Rube Williams-es, he the well known polo player, who will leave on the 2nd. of October to spend the winter in Texas and California.

Our Monmouth County earlier risers, who used to get up to go out with Hounds, seem to have forgotten their alarm clocks of late or maybe it still is a little soon in the season to expect anything spectacular in the way of an attendance. Those that hunt quite regularly are: Mr. Amory Haskell, M. F. H., and his entire family, Mrs. Ruthrauff and her son Bourne, he an Honorary Whipper-in; Connie Harding, Tom Field, the reliable Field Master, Nancy Heller, Bill Foales, Eddie Stewart, Secretary, Gaddis Plum, also Honorary Whipper-in; the Allison Sterns are out

very often and for a while Rube Williams used to come out to hunt with them. Sylvia Beadlston is another regular and was seen riding a new one of Bill Foale's called **Lucky Find**, that he purchased last spring. This year brought out a welcomed new member, Audrey Walker.

Four days after her successful performances on **Peter Robinson** at the Greenwich Show on September 9th., Sheila McCreery doffed her habit and donned a gown of softly draped champagne satin to make her debut at a dinner dance given at the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. Charlotte Henderson Lee received with Miss McCreery and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice du Pont Lee and Dr. and Mrs. John Alexander McCreery, before the proverbial bower of smiles and if the few past days can be taken as an indication the winter will be a busy one for all of them.

The Hound show at Montpelier this year, drew an interested crowd, as it always does; which included: Leslie Gray and Mo Clark; the Bobby Schlesingers, who are ardent golfers these days; Mrs. J. P. Jones, and Woods Garth, who have just returned from the Fair Hill races; the Doug McGreagors; Miss Jamie Terrill and Bill Perry. Keswick's Joint Masters; Jimps Blackwell; Mr. Algernon Craven; Miss Charlotte Noland; Dicky Wallach; Mrs. Richard Reynolds; Mrs. Buddy McIntyre; Manley Carter; Mrs. Bruce Clark; Lew Miller; Mrs. Arthur Talcott; and many others.

Clustered at the 40th annual Orange Horseman's Association Show last Friday and Saturday were: Alex Calvert, riding his mare **Mama** into the ribbons as well as the young champion **Scotchwood**; his parents the George Calverts; Jane Wilbur and North Fletcher, also down from Warrenton, as were "Judge" Church, Frank and Jack Bowman, Mildred Gaines, Betty Nesbit, the Jim Hamiltons whose **Golondrina**, ridden by Ellie Wood Keith took Grand Championship honors; Pickens, Barrie and Jimmie Hamilton, all riding Dinnottar ones; others from elsewhere; Margaret Cotter, she left **Rocksie** at home in Washington this time; Mrs. John McIntyre riding her **Duniff**; Mrs. Fay Ingalls and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis over to see **Jumping Jack** and **Clinker** win; the Bill Perrys, whose young hunters were one-two all through the show including the Green Hunter Championship and Reserve, and she scoring again atop the mountainous **Santa Claus**; the Manley W. Carters with their **Roydesal** in the ring; Llewellyn Miller; Mrs. Mary Jackson; Evan Shipman, just back from New York; the Meander Farm Shearer sisters; with their **Rascal** doing well; Alexander Rives of Edgewood fame and, down from Middleburg; Mrs. D. N. Lee, whose faithful **Glory Road** was again in the blues; the C. Oliver Isells, young Oliver Junior and **Peach Melba**; Christopher M. Greer, Jr., the Taylor Hardins; Ernest Redmon; Rittcor brothers Bob and John; Otto Furr and daughter Betty Furr; there too were the Wilbur Osbornes; Henry Ellett, up to ride the Osborne 3-year-old **Springfield's Way**; Wilson Somerville, was he the charming Lady Godiva of the costume class? Mrs. J. P. Jones and Woods Garth, the Bobby Schlesingers; Anne Nicholas; Mrs. Billie Jacobs Wetherall, her fiancée George Greenhalgh, Jr., with Mrs. Greenhalgh, all over from "Springsbury" and Billie receiving plaudits left and right, riding Dr. L. M. Allen's **Clifton's Lad** to a well deserved blue in the Corinthian; Dr. John Hughes, Robert W. Daniel and the Walter W. Craigies, all up from Deen Run lands; "Jimps" Blackwell; Sue Bolling; Mr. W. B. Bogert, watching his **Gay Cockade's** spectacular leans; Howard Butz, whose **Hobo** performed nicely as usual under Malvern Bell; the Percv Drury's, up from Fox Hollow with their amazing little 2-year-old pony **Punch** who took both pony classes on Saturday; Morton Govern and Jim Maloney (who was judging) drove down from Long Island together; Bob Hutchinson and Fred Hughes over from Maryland to judge the open classes, Mrs. Edward Stettinius and her two small sons, Mrs. Jay Galban and Gloria, a charming Mexican pair in the novelty class, and many others. A luncheon on Saturday for the exhibitors packed them into the James Madison Hotel dining room where M. F. H. "Mo" Clark and Secretary

Leslie Gray, he with his arm slung up from a tumble on Friday, were hosts to all.

Miss Winifred Maddux, a great friend of The Chronicle and a most dependable source of information on thoroughbred bloodlines, rode by to pay us a visit and introduce us to her well-made young 4-year-old son of **War Hero—Etude**, by Oxford, the other day. **Etude**, is still remembered by many hereabouts as a first flighter in Middleburg and Orange County for a number of years, carrying Winifred's mother Mrs. Raymond Belmont and the late Mr. Belmont. **Etude's** young gelded son, appropriately named **War College**, bears a striking resemblance to **Monkey**, that good son of Oxford which was another of the outstanding Belray hunters.

Middleburg's Mayor "Courtie" Smith, who understands the German language as it should be spoken, hearkened to the radio broadcast of Hitler's speech on Tuesday and appeared unimpressed by the former house painter's oratory. Said His Honor, who was educated in Germany when it flourished under the Hohenzollerns, "Der Feuhrer's language is uneducated a sort of Plattdeutsch, or vernacular common among the most ignorant classes in Germany."

The 4th. Annual Penn—Marydel Foxhounds Inc., Hound Show was held last Sunday, Sept. 17th., with the M. Roy Jacksons hosts to upwards of two hundred and with Hounds exhibited by Eagle Farms Hunt, Goldens Bridge Hounds, Huntingdon Valley Hunt, Charles T. Jackson (brother of M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H. of Radnor), Walter M. Jeffords, whose Itsaboy went to the Champion Hound of the Show, and won the Kirkwood Kennels Champion Challenge Trophy, previously won by his sire, Mr. Hannum's Holt in 1936; Kirkwood Kennels, Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, West Chester Hunt and Edward H. Quigley. Directors of the Penn—Marydel Foxhounds Inc., are William H. Ashton, M. F. H. William Newbold Ely, Jr., M. F. H., Joseph Neff Ewing, Walter M. Jeffords, M. F. H., Mrs. M. Roy Jackson, M. Roy Jackson, M. F. H., James R. Kerr, Jr., M. F. H., J. C. Murtagh, M. F. H., and Wharton Sinkler, D. B. Sharp Jr., was the Ring Steward, and proved an excellent one. Judge Daniel C. Sands M. F. H. of Middleburg gave a nice distribution of ribbons. Assistant Secretaries of the Show were Mrs. Morris H. Dixon and Mrs. Joseph Neff Ewing. Among others there were Ned Voss, down from the Anne Gambrell party, Mrs. Newbold Ely, Jr., the Charley Harrison III, Harry D. Kirkover, the Plunkett Stewarts, the J. Hunter Lucas-es, the Walter Jeffords, the John B. Carters, Samuel Riddle, Burley Cocks, Jane Flaccus, Eli S. Grable, President of the Penn. State Foxhunters Assn., of Little Washington, Pa., the Eddy Collins-es, he who was the official photographer of the Up Country Show and overlooked the Champion and Nancy Penn Smith, Buddy McCleod, Sidney Sharp, and James Kerr Jr., he busy showing his Rose Tree Hounds. It was learned at the Show that Henry Higginson, M. F. H. of Cattistock, England, has written to Masters of Foxhounds in America hoping to place foundation stock of famous English packs over here, when all of

England's hunting is curtailed by War. Stockton White IV, Honorary Whipper-in of Rose Tree was busy with this Hunt's pack in the Pack Class, in which the Hunt placed third and fourth.

The sage of Schuylerville, who bides in "Fanoe Farm" sent The Chronicle Birthday Greetings with: "Best Wishes, from a 'toady' of The Chronicle"—John L. O'Connor.

The William Phillips are back in the Virginia hunt-country after summering in the north. They missed the National Cup racing being glued to the West Side Tennis Club's bleachers at Forest Hills as Bobby Riggs became Champion. Marjorie is recovering from an unhappy fall but is ready for cubbing.

The Möller twins, Jane and Mary, are back from a Lake Forest invasion and pleasant fortnight with Llana Jelke daughter of the Jack Jekes there. They brought news that **Handsome Man**, once well known hunter from the barn of the late

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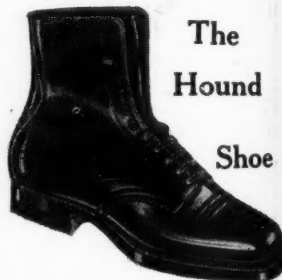
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In The Country

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General William Mitchell, bred and raised on the Mount Olive Farm of Louis and Harry Duffey Sr's., is "living on velvet" as a pensioner now. The old chestnut, by Textile out of a dam by Baldy raced over brush for the Jelkes, in Richmond, St. Louis and Lake Forest, and carried The Chronicle for two full seasons with Mill Creek Hounds.

Harry Worcester Smith, who has been in Grafton, Mass., for the summer, will put in an appearance this morning in Middleburg, just down to look over his hunters. He will take over his stronghold in "My Hunting Box" in Middleburg in mid-October.

Alma Nicoll, daughter of Delancey Nicoll, is down for a spell in Virginia.

"Welcome Home" it was to the Richard Wallachs with the Baldwin Day Spliman Jr's., having cocktails at "Clover Croft" on Thursday at 4:30. The Wallachs, but recently married, are living in "Chrysler Towers Apartments," Warrenton.

The William Poldexter Montague has issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter Georgie Wallace to Henry Gwynne Tayloe, Jr. The date is set for October 7th., and is a twelve noon affair at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Have you read Gordon Grand's

"The Southborough Fox?" It is dedicated to Charles D. Lanier, "Versatile sportsman and kindly critic" and is illustrated in the most delightful fashion by Mrs. Thomas (Eleanor Iselin) Mason. She draws as well as she goes to Hounds, and many will recall how beautifully she went with Middleburg, Piedmont and Old Dominion last season, when she rode what e'er was loaned her. Mr. Grand's story of John Weatherford III in Virginia is a classic as is the bill submitted Judge Culpepper for a jumping pony bought in England. The bill is like this:

THEOSS	60 Pounds
AYFOROSS	5 Shillings
AGITINIMOME	9 Shillings.

Judge Culpepper finally found Eddie, an Irishman, who explained, the horse cost 60 pounds, hay for the horse cost 5 shillings and getting the horse home cost 9 shillings.

Off to the Olympic Try Outs at Fort Riley will go Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Thursday of next week. The trials are from the 29th to the fifth of October and the trials are going to be held war or no war. It is good for the morale said Colonel Frank Whitaker. Capt. Henri Lubermann, late of Fort Myer, will play host to Springsbury's owner and lady during the trials.

The W. Deering Howes, (whose promising two-year-old filly, Commencement has finished second twice in recent races at Aqueduct) gave a dinner on September 14th., at their place in Jericho, Long Island, for their daughter, Cynthia.

Casualty List.

Several followers of Franktown Hounds have taken croppers during the past fortnight of cubbing. Bill Thompson riding Bea Ayers' Jugger, started to go one way in the Loudon woods and his horse the other. It is said that Bill stepped off backwards and lit on his feet. On Sept. 14th., Dr. Glover's mare stumbled on a hill near the stone quarries. Dr. Glover broke his glasses—that is all. On Tuesday, Sept. 12th., Dick Shaffer came a cropper, taking two panels with him. On Saturday, Sept. 9th., Honorary-Whipper-in Dick Shaffer again came to grief, when his colt stumbled and Mr. Shaffer's face was covered with dust in the County Home corn stubble.

Up at the Plainfield Horse Show, on Saturday, Sept. 16th., a number were on the ground. Down tumbled Steve Boland Carl Shilling, Mary Ann Ill, George Kaufman and Frank Huyler, but without serious effect.

The Fair Hill Steeplechase, of 2 miles over brush at the National Cup meeting, saw five out of eight come to grief. Hardest to hit the turf were Mr. F. Powers on Toy Maker and Jockey McGee on Drint-horn. Both were rushed to the hospital but came out of it all with no more than a severe shaking up. Then it was Killmalock who deposited Jockey Walker and Font who unloaded Jockey Grant. Just to cap the running, Mr. Raymond Woolfe was unseated over the next to the last on Cartermoor. Mr. Woolfe was on the ground again in the very next

race, in a sudden smashing fall, when The Boaster II slipped on the turn on the flat. Jockey Byrne got his second cropper when The Stag II came to grief over the second in the National Cup. He remounted but got a refusal at the fourth to withdraw. Mr. J. S. Harrison, who has twice ridden the winner of The National Cup, had Toolbox turn over with him in negotiating the 13th., "The Wall of China" (6'-3"). Toolbox was blanketed from the jump, possibly bumped by National Anthem, and tore a gaping hole in the big fence, and has the destination of being the first to be turned over by the beautifully designed du Pont Grand National jumps.

Kenneth N. Gilpin, navigating the Blue Ridge Country Club course came a cropper with a twisted ankle last week after essaying a golf shot. The noted Clarke County sportsman is on the mend now, but still going short.

John Orr Young touring to Virginia from New York came to grief at the Old Chapel, near Boyce, when a car catapulted around a corner and halted Mr. Young's car in its tracks with badly smashed front and owner Young crunched in half a dozen places from the force of the impact. After medical care John Young continued on to Red Gate and a week end on his Virginia property.

Leslie B. Gray carried on his Secretary duties at the Orange Horseman's Association Show last Saturday with his left arm in a sling, following a tumble in the ring the previous day.



Antiques at Auction

AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M.

Thursday, September 28, 1939

WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA



ANNUAL FALL CUSTOMER'S EVENT from the Antique collection of Daniel Burner to be held in his auction room at Woodstock, Va., on Thursday, September 28, and consisting of an outstanding group of early American furniture in pine, walnut, mahogany, maple, etc., finished and in the rough, as well as antiques of other descriptions, list as follows:

Winthrop foot walnut corner cupboard, raised carved doors and reeded pillars; Mahogany Sheraton sideboard, three doors, three drawers, delicate Sheraton feet; a very early and two-piece corner cupboard, top scalloped, bottom drawer with raised Cathedral carving and original rat-tail hinges, circa 1724; medium sized Chippendale slant-top writing desk with four drawers and nice OG feet; very small walnut Welsh cupboard, apartment size; delicate dining room table with six graceful fluted legs; set of 6 cornstalk Windsor chairs; Hepplewhite dining room table; set of 6 fiddle back chairs; two drawer pine blanket chest with original hinges, etc.; 6 matched ladder back chairs with graceful finials; Chippendale blanket chest; apartment size Sheraton mahogany sideboard with fluted corners; perfect size small ladies' slant top desk with Sheraton reeded legs; small mahogany wine chest; walnut schoolmaster's desk with hexagon legs; splendid tester bed in the rough with original tester and original netting; early pine writing desk with pull-out board and lifting top; an inlaid butler's serving dresser with pull serving board; pine hunting board; unique small beer bar ready for immediate use having glass rack, mixing compartment, etc.; several blanket chests in walnut and pine, small, large and medium; original Windsor chair; Sheraton chest of drawers; writing chairs with writing arm and drawer; small pine stretcher table, rare; Pembroke table; unusual small biscuit foot library table; Colonial mahogany chest of drawers; small pine table with Dutch foot; Hepplewhite chest of drawers; Queen Anne table, original brasses; Adam porch bench; 4 tavern tables of various sizes, some with original brasses; 8 legged stretcher bench; small Chippendale three drawer chest; 6 legged pine drop leaf table; Hepplewhite chest of drawers; two rare Chippendale pieces in the rough, one a mahogany secretary, the other a small library table; mahogany swell front chest of drawers in rough, Hepplewhite, solid end candlestands; night tables; washstands; stand tables; 2 Dutch cupboards, one finished and one in the rough; 3 Boston rockers; 2 decorated; inlaid Hepplewhite card table; 2 console hall tables; Windsor candlestand; arrow-back type settle; very early sugar chest; shaving stands; Franklin stove; cobbler's benches; early Valley-type pine spraddle-legged table; Windsor, Adam and other odd chairs, plain and decorated; a Jacobean hall chair; Dutch table; Sheraton corner chair; 8 beds in walnut, maple and pine; hanging pine cupboard. Do-tray on legs, various primitive articles, set six decorated chairs.

VICTORIAN AND EMPIRE: 2 mahogany settees; 2 mahogany library tables; Victorian love seat, finger-carved; Gentlemen's chair and side chair; large round mahogany Colonial table with carved base. Fruit carved mahogany rocker.

MISCELLANEOUS: 2 three section fine gold leaf mantel mirrors; 3 brass fireplace sets, consisting of irons and hearth fender, some with poker and shovel; 8 OG mirrors, large, medium and small; hooked rugs, quilt and coverlets; street lamps and coach lamps; dinner bells, sleigh bells and hand bells; PICTURES: 2 large Horse pictures, original engravings; a pair of framed photographs of Lee and Jackson; a painting of Washington; Currier & Ives, Godeys, and others; gold leaf mirrors and frames; 2 steeple clocks; pewter, silver and brass; wrought iron fireplace equipment; fat lamps; whale oil lamps; pewter whale oil lamps, marked "A. Hall"; mechanical banks; 50 yards of home-made carpet; twelve tune music box; stove bases; coffee tables; several early lanterns; insurance plate; dolls; doll chest and doll clothing; Chippendale tray; CHILD'S FURNITURE IN THE ROUGH: maple chest of drawers; blanket chest; 2 rockers; table; cradle; 3 Windsor chairs, crib, trundle bed, table, etc.

GLASS AND CHINA: Lamps, clear, colored and milk; Vases, compotes, tureens; Goblets; Pitchers; Lustre; Desserts Plates; Meat platters; Decanters; Staffordshire figures; Wine sets; Bottles; Blown glass; Majolica; Clear and colored pattern glass, mostly of the better type being sought by collectors.

THE ABOVE items I have collected throughout the Valley of Virginia this summer. You will find authentic antiques, unusual pieces and bargains, as those who attend my auction sales know there is no by-bidding.

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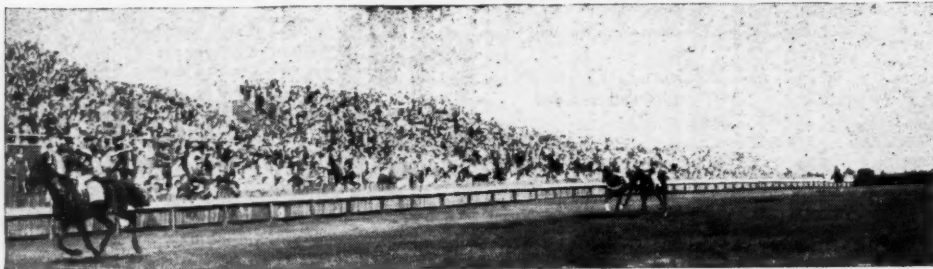
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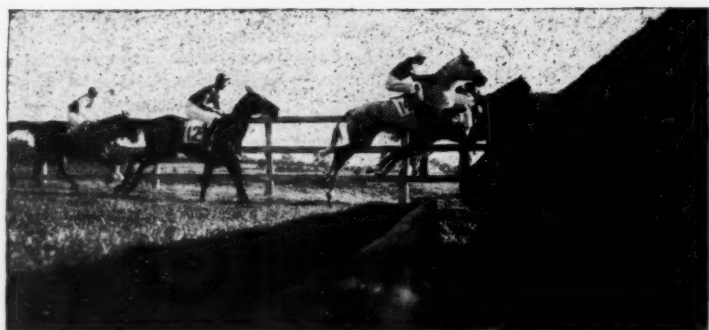
Breaking The National Cup Record By 8 1-5 Seconds



—"Bert" Morgan Photo.

There was a driving finish for the place and show monies in the National Cup last Saturday, with Jockey Slate on BLACKCOCK and Jockey Walke r on WAMBAW all but coming to blows in the stretch. Mr. Watters, Jr., merely took a good look over his shoulder and then gave FARNDALÉ a nice ride to win as he pleased.

Three In The Money and Toolbox



—"Bert" Morgan Photo.

Louis Stoddard, Jr.'s BLACKCOCK, No. 7, leads this group, with COURT TIME and NATIONAL ANTHEM already gone on at the 5th. TOOLBOX, No. 14, FARNDALÉ, No. 12, and WAMBAW are in order. Mr. Watters, Jr., contented to run in the rack at this juncture, giving FARNDALÉ time at his fences.

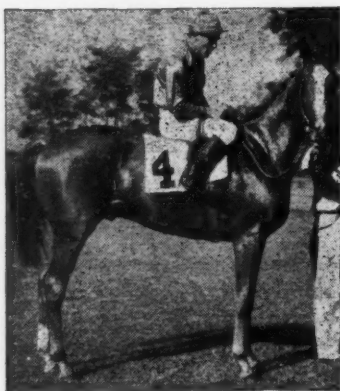
The First In The Fair Hill



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Eight started and three finished in The Fair Hill at the National Cup Meeting. Here is Mr. Harrison on the winner WHADDON CHASE as he hit this jump a whale of a jolt, sending brush flying. Jockey Byrne is seen on THE DOOK II.

Annapolis' Farragut



—"Bert" Morgan Photo.

Mrs. Marlon du Pont Scott's Montpelier Stable's FARRAGUT, a son of ANNAPOLIS, won as he pleased in the Big Elk, 1 mile 7 furlongs, setting a record. ANNAPOLIS won this in 1936.

Breaks Record With His Ears Cocked



—"Turf Pix.

Jockey Roberts had merely to hold MAD POLICY together as he came down the stretch at Aqueduct in "The Glendale 'Chase'" last week, to set a new track record and show the way home to Thomas Hitchcock's COTTESMORE, (Mr. R. G. Woolfe up), and his SALUDA, beaten out for the show by Mrs. Gwladys Whitney's RHADAMANTHUS, with Jockey W. Passmore up. MAD POLICY needed no urging. See how he finished with his ears cocked!

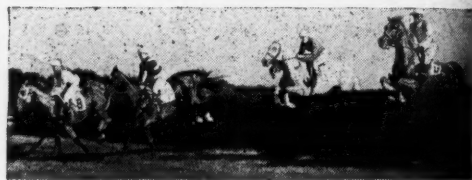
The Forerunner



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FARNDALÉ, the 1938 National Cup winner, ridden by Mr. Sidney Watters, Jr., is by FORERUNNER—FOUR FOURS.

Over The First



NATIONAL ANTHEM, No. 8, leads at the first as he blocks out the winner FARNDALÉ. BLACKCOCK, No. 7, TOOLBOX, No. 14 and COURT TIME, (right) follow in order.

Plowing Through The "Wall of China"



COURT TIME, No. 3, and WAMBAW, No. 4, were making the running at the 18th, with NATIONAL ANTHEM just rising beyond WAMBAW's rump and Mr. Harrison (you can just see his head by WAMBAW'S tail) on TOOLBOX plowing into the 6'-3" jump. TOOLBOX was the first to be turned over by du Pont designed jumps. FARNDALÉ is still off the pace.

Mad Policy Winner



—"Turf Pix.

Mrs. Jack Skinner's MAD POLICY, trained by Mr. Skinner set a new track record at Aqueduct last week. This was the son of RATHBEALE'S second triumph in a week.

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